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Diet Passes 2nd Extra Budget for Fiscal 1960

The ¥44,072 million second fiscal 1960 supplementary budget was approved by the Diet yesterday as it was passed through the House of Councillors by a majority vote with no changes.

The House of Representatives passed it on Wednesday.

Before the voting took place, representatives of the Japan Socialist Party and the Democratic Socialist Party asked questions concerning the legality of the budget under the Fiscal Administration Law.

The budget passed, however, with the support of the Liberal-Democrats and the Doshikai group.

Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda said at a meeting of the Upper House Budget Committee yesterday that he regarded GARIOA and EROA funds as liabilities and not loans.

Ikeda said the Government was carefully studying the problem because Diet approval would be required for making them official liabilities.

He said in reply to Tadashi Chida, Independent, that the Government had not decided yet how much of the liabilities it should repay to the United States.

Ikeda said he hoped to expand trade with Communist China by means other than agreement on Governmental basis.

The Foreign Minister and the International Trade and Industry Minister were studying what could be done by the Japan Export Trade Promotion Agency (JETRO) and Japan-Communist China Export-Import Union, he said.

Asked by Chida whether he intended to send a ministerial level envoy to Communist China, Ikeda said, "Not as a Government representative."

But he said he would have no objection if a person of that category were to visit Peiping in a private capacity.

Chida then asked whether former U.S. President Dwight D. Eisenhower was going to be invited to Japan as a guest of the Government.

Ikeda replied:

"The Government would like to extend as much hospitality as possible.

"We will discuss concrete plans with the alumni of Columbia University and other private groups which are making preparations for the visit."

Chida also suggested that the Soviet Union might be holding on to Habomai and Shikotan islands because it feared the United States might use the islands as military bases once they revert to Japanese possessions.

Foreign Minister Zentaro Kosaka reminded Chida that the Japan-U.S. Security Treaty had existed from the time of the Japan-Soviet Joint Declaration.

"The Soviet Union had no reason to suddenly announce retention of the islands last year," he said.

Kosaka brushed aside the possibility that the islands would be provided as military bases to the United States because Japan had no such intention.

Navy Identifies Missing Jet Pilot

MANILA (UPI)—U.S. Navy headquarters at Sangley Point Friday identified the pilot of a fighter, missing since Wednesday night, as Lt. Jimmie Lee Rup, 29, of San Jose, Calif.

The plane was reported missing since 9 p.m. Wednesday while on a training flight from Cubic Point, northwest of Manila.

The extensive air and sea search since early Thursday morning has proved futile so far.

Foreign Minister Zentaro Kosaka addresses about 300 members of the America-Japan Society at a luncheon given in his honor at the Tokyo Kaikan yesterday. From left: Mrs. Takashi Komatsu, wife of the vice president of the society; Kosaka; Komatsu; Mrs. Kosaka, and U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II.

Kosaka Declares

Trade Issues With U.S. Can Be Solved

Foreign Minister Zentaro Kosaka said yesterday that economic and trade problems between Japan and the United States could be "satisfactorily resolved through mutual understanding and accommodation."

Speaking at a luncheon given in his honor by the America-Japan Society yesterday at Tokyo Kaikan, Kosaka said Japan must strive "more vigorously than ever" to expand its foreign trade.

Despite the U.S. save-the-dollar policy and the growing call to place more restrictions on imports from Japan, as well as the questions in Japan of trade liberalization and financial obligations to the U.S. for postwar relief and aid, Kosaka said, "I am confident that these questions will be satisfactorily resolved."

Pointing out that President John F. Kennedy had declared his determination to solve America's domestic problems calling upon his countrymen for united action, Kosaka said, "We Japanese cannot but be deeply touched with the resolution and faith of the new American President.

"Neither the Japanese nor the Americans fall behind any other people in their zeal for the pursuit of peace. The peace we seek, however, is not the quiet of a graveyard, but a peace in animated freedom. We reject dictatorship under any guise or name.

"Seldom in history, has world peace been sought for so earnestly and urgently as it is today. That is why even nations which differ diametrically in political tenets and social systems are seeking frantically the way to peace and coexistence. But what we want is a peace with justice—a peace that guarantees freedom and human dignity."

In admiration of outgoing U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II, who has been honorary president of the Amer-

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New Plan for Medical Truce Is Rejected

A mediation move by Liberal-Democratic leaders yesterday to avert the nationwide unified strike of medical practitioners tomorrow again ended in failure.

Shuji Masutani, secretary general of the Liberal-Democratic Party, and other leaders of the party met last night with Dr. Taro Takemi, president of the Japan Medical Association and Dr. Hiroshi Kawamura, president of the Japan Dental Association, and presented their second compromise proposal.

However, Takemi and other members of the association, dissatisfied with the contents of the proposal, left after only five minutes.

The new plan, consisting of five articles, provided for hiking the uniform compensation rate to some extent, effective July 1.

Masutani and others had intended to meet with Takemi yesterday afternoon to present a proposal, but the meeting was postponed upon instructions from Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda.

Ikeda issued the instructions at the insistence of Welfare Minister Yoshimi Furui who professed strong objections to the proposal.

Furui asserted that the prerequisite to the settlement of the dispute was for the medical association to send representatives to the Central Social Insurance Medical Care Council, an advisory organ to the Welfare Ministry, rather than to approve a raise in the medical fees.

As a result, the party leaders were forced to somewhat revise the original compromise proposal.

Informed sources said that the wavering stand on the part of the Liberal-Democratic Party stemmed from differences of opinion among party members on the medical issue.

The same sources said that a group led by Takeo Fukuda, chairman of the party's Policy Board, held the view that the physicians' strike should be averted by making some concession to the medical association in view of the serious psychological effect it will have on the general public.

On the other hand, a group led by Furui believed that the

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Fund-Raising Body To Disband Soon

A businessmen's group devoted to financing conservative political activities has decided to disband itself to dispel "public misunderstanding."

This decision was made yesterday at a general meeting of the Economic Reconstruction Council held at the Bankers Club in Marunouchi, Tokyo.

After discussing political donations the 80 business leaders unanimously agreed to disband the group late next month.

The dissolution was proposed by Kogoro Uemura, a committee member, who said that the relationship between business circles and the conservative party is "misunderstood by the people."

He expressed his desire that the Liberal-Democratic Party "modernize its structure" so that it will be able to meet its own financial requirements without outside help.

Formal dissolution of the organization will follow a "dissolution ceremony," it was decided.

The Economic Reconstruction Council was established in January 1955 for the purpose of pooling donations from business organizations for certain political parties.

In the six years of its existence, the group collected a total of ¥3,700 million, of which ¥3,500 million was donated to the conservative parties in power, ¥70 million to the Socialist Party and ¥60 million to the Doshikai group of the House of Councillors.

Japan Recognizes El Salvador Gov't

The Foreign Office yesterday announced that Japan extended its recognition to the new Government of El Salvador yesterday.

Following the successful coup d'etat Jan. 25, El Salvador established a new Government under an administrative committee comprising two army leaders and three civilians.

Zentei Warned Not to Strike

Postal Services Minister Yoshiteru Kogane called on the Japan Postal Workers Union (Zentei) yesterday not to go through with its half-day strike scheduled for March 19. Kogane warned that persons taking part in the walkout could be dismissed under Article 17 of the Public Corporation and Government Enterprise Labor Relations Law (Koroho) and be held criminally responsible under Article 79 of the Postal Law.

The minister pointed out in his warning that the union should seek meditation by the Public Corporation and Government Enterprise Labor Relations Commission if negotiations with the management fail.

Labor Heads Seek Action On Problems

The nation's labor leaders yesterday met Government leaders to request immediate attention to pending labor problems, including shorter working hours and higher wages.

Labor was represented by executives of the General Council of Japan Trade Unions (Sohyo) including Kaoru Ohta, chairman, and Akira Iwai, secretary general.

Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda, Labor Minister Hirohide Ishida and Chief Cabinet Secretary Masayoshi Ohira were among the Government leaders.

The labor emissaries requested: (1) higher starting salaries under the minimum wage system and a wage raise for employes of government enterprises and public corporations, (2) shorter working hours—National Railway employes are now working 50 hours a week, (3) administrative measures for unemployment relief and placement of dismissed coal mine workers, and (4) Government cooperation for labor legislation proposed by the Socialist Party.

In reply, the Government leaders said: (1) There is room for collective bargaining for higher wages for National Railway employes, (2) full consideration is being given to higher wages when applying the minimum wage system, and (3) the Government will cooperate with labor legislation provided the Socialists will help to enact bills proposed by Liberal-Democratic Dietmen.

Ikeda added it was necessary to improve the minimum wage system and "the expected economic growth will necessarily be accompanied by a rise in wages."

Downed Plane Was Mercy Craft: Taipei

TAIPEI (AP)—The Free China Relief Association said Friday a Chinese Nationalist plane shot down Wednesday over Burma had been chartered by it to airdrop supplies to Chinese fleeing Communist communes.

The association described the plane as a four-engine "unarmed aircraft on a mercy mission," in effect denying Burmese charges that the Chinese plane fired on and downed one Burmese fighter.

The association also denied reports that the supplies were for remnants of the Chinese Nationalist guerrilla forces.

It said "mercy airdrops" would continue to the Burma-Red China border area despite downing of the plane.

The association estimated there are about 150,000 refugees in the border region, many of them refugees from communes.

Burma will be unable to file a direct protest with Nationalist China against flights over its territory because the two countries do not have diplomatic relations. Burma recognizes Communist China.

Gov't Here Not Against Reischauer, Kosaka Says

Foreign Minister Zentaro Kosaka declared yesterday there was absolutely no ground for the rumor that some segments in the Foreign Office and the Japanese Government objected to the appointment of Harvard Prof. Edwin O. Reischauer as the next U.S. ambassador to Japan.

Kosaka termed as highly embarrassing the reports circulating in Washington that Reischauer's appointment was being delayed because of Japanese opposition.

He asked: "How could we welcome or object to the appointment when we haven't been asked for our opinion by the U.S. Government?"

He indicated, however, the Government would have no basis for objecting to Reischauer's appointment.

In the same press conference, Kosaka threw his support behind U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

He said resignation by Hammarskjold, as demanded by the Soviet Union in connection with the assassination of ex-Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba, would weaken the structure of the United Nations.

Meanwhile, the Federation of Economic Organizations (Keidanren), the Japan Federation of Employers Association, the Management Association of Japan and the Japan Chamber of Commerce and Industry in a point statement yesterday denied foreign reports that the economic circles of this country are opposed to Reischauer assuming the Japan post.

They at the same time expressed their belief that there is no support in Japanese economic circles to these reports.

According to informants, the statement was issued through Taizo Ishizaka, chairman of Keidanren, a group which had intended to repudiate the report at the insistence of the Doyukai, which welcomes Reischauer more than any other group for his "elastic" views on foreign policy.

Meanwhile, the Lower House Foreign Affairs Committee is expected to request the presence of Ikeda and Kosaka at a mittee are planning to question them on such problems as Reischauer's appointment, the Congo issue and the Japanese policy toward Communist China.

Informed sources said that Socialist members of the committee are planning to question Ikeda regarding foreign reports from Washington that the appointment of Reischauer has been delayed because of opposition raised by former Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida.

Kogure Warns Against Walkout

Transportation Minister Budayu Kogure yesterday told a press conference that the strike of the National Railway Workers Union (Kokuro) scheduled in March was a violation of the law and that the unionists who participated would be severely punished.

Kogure said the unionists' major objection was against the Japan National Railway Corporation's plan to cut down on its expenses. He said, however, the corporation was planning to reduce the service charges paid to the Japan Travel Bureau and to withdraw its subsidy to the Kokutetsu Swallows baseball team.

The reduction of the corporation's expenses, he said, will not result in more work and less pay to the workers.

Agreement on Unified Congo Gov't Indicated By Conciliation Body

UPI-Sun Radiophoto

Mounted police move into position in front of the United Nations building in New York Thursday. Heavy police contingents patrolled the streets to prevent a recurrence of riots that broke out in the Security Council Wednesday during discussions of the Congo crisis.

Gizenga Backing Seen

5 Anti-West African Nations Call Meeting

LONDON (AP)—Five anti-Western African nations Thursday called their foreign ministers to Ghana for a meeting on the Congo that may produce united backing for Antoine Gizenga's leftist rebel regime.

More neutralist nations joined the Communist bloc in extending recognition to Gizenga as the legal Premier of the Congo. But the violence of demonstrations denouncing the death of ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba abated around the world after three tumultuous days.

Of the five nations meeting at Accra, Ghana, this weekend, the United Arab Republic and Ghana already have recognized Gizenga. The other three are Guinea, Mali and Morocco.

Leaders of the five nations met at Casablanca, Morocco, last month, called for the return of Lumumba as Premier, and demanded the disarming of the army of Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu, Congo army chief. The five nations represent about one-fourth of Africa's population.

The newspaper El Ahram of Cairo said the meeting, suggested by President Kwame Nkrumah, will "discuss a unified stand to be adopted toward Congo events after Patrice Lumumba's death."

From his stronghold in Stanleyville, capital of Oriental Province, Gizenga called on the nations of Asia and Africa for immediate assistance, said Tass, the Soviet news agency.

"The imperialists are mistaken if they think that by having killed Lumumba they will make us go on our knees and stifle the liberation movement of the Congolese people," Gizenga was quoted as saying.

Among additional nations extending recognition to Gizenga were Communist Romania and Cuba.

Czechoslovakia, Communist China, Communist East Germany, Ghana, Indonesia, Outer Mongolia, Communist North Vietnam, the United Arab Republic and Yugoslavia, previously extended recognition.

The Soviet Union has promised the rebel regime all possible aid and its spokesmen and newspapers refer to Gizenga's regime as the only legal government in the Congo.

Proof Against Lumumba Disclosed

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—The Katanga government Thursday produced photostat copies of a document purporting to be orders issued by Patrice Lumumba last September for the arrest of all members of the opposition. Specifically named were President Moise Tshombe of Katanga and President Albert Kalondji of the self-styled Diamond State of Southern Kasai.

The photostats showed that Lumumba wanted "Tshombe and Kalondji killed if the possibility arose and their deaths covered by saying they were killed trying to escape."

The government said the document signed by Lumumba himself was brought to President Tshombe Wednesday by "an anonymous person."

The document appears from the photostat to have been sent by Lumumba to all Congo provincial governments—except Katanga.

In it Lumumba said he had sent the Congolese army to arrest Tshombe and Kalondji and to kill them if possible.

UAR Embassy Stoned By Belgian Students

BRUSSELS (UPI)—Belgian students smashed windows at the UAR Embassy here Thursday night in a surprise demonstration to protest the firing of the Belgian Embassy in Cairo.

An embassy spokesman said several windows were shattered when some 100 shouting students gathered in front of the embassy building.

Police and gendarmes arrived within a few minutes in jeeps and easily dispersed the students.

Violence Erupts in Kivu As Kashamura Arrested

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—Rebel chief Antoine Gizenga has ousted his leader in the terrorized province of Kivu in a struggle for power, reports reaching Leopoldville said Friday.

Anicet Kashamura, considered the No. 2 man of the pro-Communist rebels, was beaten and arrested Friday in the Kivu provincial capital of Bukavu, said refugees reaching neighboring Ruanda-Urundi.

The refugee reports, confirmed by U.N. headquarters, said anarchy reigns in Kivu, with Congolese on the rampage venting their wrath on whites. A Belgian Catholic priest was beheaded by rioters, U.N. headquarters was told, and some nuns reported molested.

Kashamura was believed to be a potential challenger to Communist-trained Gizenga as successor to slain Patrice Lumumba.

Kashamura took power with the help of Gizenga's armed forces early this year. He was born in Kivu, where he founded the Crea Party. The party pledged support for Lumumba early in his political career.

Kashamura deported Kivu President Jean Miruho and most of the Kivu officials to Stanleyville, Gizenga's rebel capital in Orientale Province, when he took power. The Belgian Government claims Miruho has since died from torture.

An explanation for his dismissal could be that he had recently softened his Lumumbist dictatorship in Kivu. While he decreed three days of mourning for Lumumba, he asked the population not to give way to angry revenge.

Thursday, he was reported by refugees as saying he planned to leave the province for Stanleyville, because he felt insecure after the departure of his troops for southern and eastern Kivu. He was also quoted as saying he declined any responsibility for the lives of Europeans who remained after his departure.

Shortly thereafter, he was arrested, beaten and taken off north toward Stanleyville, refugees said. Christophe Benya, Interior Minister of Gizenga's Government, arrived in Bukavu

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Pessimism Voiced Over U.S. Defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. Defense Department research director Thursday expressed "great pessimism" over the possibility of developing a nationwide defense against missiles in the near future.

The statement was made by Dr. Jack P. Ruina, head of the Advanced Research Projects Agency, which currently has about 250 missile defense projects under study.

Ruina told the House Space Committee that although specific target areas might be defended against intercontinental ballistic missiles a coast-to-coast "umbrella" to destroy or deflect enemy missiles appeared unlikely for some time.

The committee received a similarly pessimistic view from Dr. Herbert F. York, director of research and engineering for the Defense Department.

Only one antimissile system is currently in the research and engineering stage—the army's Nike-Zeus. The projects under Ruina are still under study.

Both York and Ruina said they would recommend against going into production at this time on any components of the Nike-Zeus system. The army has urged preproduction of ground components to save money and hasten the day the system can become operational.

U.N. Group Urges Holding 'Summit' of Congolese Leaders

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The United Nations Congo Conciliation Commission, in its "most encouraging report to date," indicated Thursday that agreement on a unified Congolese Government may be imminent.

The 11-nation commission, in a unanimous report, recommended to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold that a "summit conference" of Congolese political leaders be held quickly, outside the country if necessary.

Reports reached here that President Joseph Kasavubu had left for Brazzaville, in the former French Congo, to meet Moise Tshombe, self-styled President of secessionist Katanga Province, and Albert Kalonji, leader of Kasai Province.

Ambassador Louis Rakotomalaala of Madagascar suggested to the Security Council that a round-table Congolese political conference should be held at Brazzaville.

The conciliation commission has been operating in the Congo for the past six weeks. Although its report contained no definite statement, it was understood that its members had talked with Antoine Gizenga, political heir to the late Patrice Lumumba, and Tshombe.

Hammarskjold submitted to his Congo advisory committee Thursday afternoon the report of the conciliation commission which said that Joseph Ileo, Premier of President Joseph Kasavubu's pro-Western Government, had agreed that his Government should be broadened to include other political factions.

It also indicated agreement, that the country's fundamental law, on which the Kasavubu-Ileo Government is founded, must be upheld.

The conciliation commission, which includes several countries not completely in sympathy with U.N. policy in the Congo, agreed unanimously that the world organization's injunction against outside help to any political faction must be upheld. It said such help was responsible for the deterioration of the political situation toward civil war.

There was no official confirmation of earlier report that the commission had Gizenga's explicit agreement to join a federated government under Ileo's premiership.

JRC to Postpone Request for Ships

The Japan Red Cross decided yesterday to postpone further requests to its North Korean counterpart for ships to pick up waiting Korean repatriates until March as three such requests have been refused.

The decision was made following receipt of a third cable from North Korea, repeating two earlier replies, that the two Russian ships being used for the repatriation program will not be sent to Niigata because of the influenza epidemic in Japan.

The Welfare Ministry said that no influenza cases have been reported among the 753 would-be repatriates in Niigata since Tuesday and that requests for ships could be made by mid-March at the latest when the epidemic is expected to die down.

Meanwhile, the JRC expediently decided to let the repatriates assembled in Niigata either remain there or return to their former places of residence in Japan as they choose. If some have no places to go back to, as many have sold their homes or properties, they may remain at the center where they will be fed and housed by the JRC, which also plans to provide recreational equipment for them through various affiliated welfare bodies.

Slight Earthquake Felt in Tokyo Area

A slight earthquake shook the Tokyo area yesterday at 10:35 p.m. but no damage or injuries were reported.

Medical Workers Unions Strike for Pay Increase

The Federation of Japan Medical Workers Unions yesterday launched a nationwide strike for a pay boost and improved working conditions.

Spearheading the walkout were 52 member unions of the Federation of Japan Red Cross Hospital Workers Unions, 16 of the Federation of Health Insurance Hospital Workers Unions and seven of the Tokyo Federation of Medical Workers Unions.

It was the second strike action by medical workers this year. The first came on Feb. 3.

Most of the unions had launched their fight last November for pay raises of more than ¥3,000, shorter working hours, repletion of staffs and improvement of facilities.

Unionists of Kyoto, Osaka and 10 other Red Cross hospitals walked out for a whole day yesterday, while those of Tokyo, Yamagata and 17 other Red Cross hospitals went on strike for a half-day.

The walkouts were limited to those working in the out-patients departments at most of the hospitals, however.

Twenty other Red Cross unions either staged strikes for one to two hours or workshop rallies during duty hours.

As for the Federation of health Insurance Hospital Workers Unions, 11 of its member bodies went on strike for a limited duration and five others held worksite rallies.

Meanwhile, the Juntendo Hospital Union, belonging to the Tokyo Federation of Medical Workers Unions, struck for 24 hours. Some 2,000 Juntendo unionists held a rally in protest against the discharge of three union leaders Feb. 9.

Five other hospital unions in Tokyo staged half-day strikes.

The medical unions are scheduled to resort to further united action March 4 as part of the "first-wave" nationwide spring labor offensive, sponsored by the General Council of Japan Trade Unions.

Bunche to Italy

Kennedy May Appoint 3 Negro Ambassadors

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times said Thursday that President John F. Kennedy is considering appointing three Negroes to ambassadorial posts, including former Nobel Peace Prize winner Ralph Bunche as ambassador to Italy.

The Times said informed sources report Clifton R. Wharton, ambassador to Rumania, may be named ambassador to Norway, and that Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga., is being considered as ambassador to Israel.

Bunche, now a member of the United Nations secretary general's staff, won the peace prize for his efforts in mediating Arab-Israel disputes after the creation of Israel.

13 to Remain

WASHINGTON (AP)—President John F. Kennedy announced Thursday that 13 more ambassadors, all career diplomats named during the Eisenhower Administration, have been asked to remain at their posts.

The ambassadors are:

Austria, H. Freeman Mathews; Brazil, John M. Cabot; Bulgaria, Edward Page Jr.; Cambodia, William C. Trimble; Republic of Congo (French), W. Wendell Blancke; Czechoslovakia, Christian M. Ravndal; Ecuador, Maurice M. Bernbaum.

Also, Haiti, Robert N. Newbegin; Lebanon, Rovert McClintock; The Malagasy Republic, Frederick P. Bartlett; The Republic of Mali, Thomas K. Wright; Nepal, Henry E. Stebbins; and The Somali Republic, Andrew G. Lynch.

Envoy to Jordan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President John F. Kennedy Thursday chose William B. Macomber Jr., now assistant secretary of State for congressional relations, to be ambassador to Jordan.

In that post Macomber, 39, would succeed Sheldon T. Mills. A formal nomination, subject to Senate confirmation, will go to Congress soon.

SEATO to Send Laos Team: Paper

BANGKOK (AP)—The Bangkok Post said Friday the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization has decided to send observers to wartorn Laos if the Vientiane Government agree to certain conditions.

SEATO would not comment but the newspaper quoted SEATO Secretary-General Pote Sarasin as saying Thursday "I am replying to the Laotian Government today. I cannot disclose contents of it. It will be considered by the Laotian Government."

The Post, an English-language daily, did not give the source of its information.

2 P.I. Pranksters Face Court Charges

MANILA (UPI)—Philippine constabulary authorities Friday filed court charges against two youths who allegedly threw an oversized firecracker at the private home of President Carlos P. Garcia on Chinese New Year's.

Victor Biunas and Benjamin Cuevas, both 21, were charged with "creating disturbance and public scandal." They face a maximum sentence of 30 days in jail.

The two youths and a taxi driver who took them to the scene were arrested soon after the explosive-throwing in nearby Quezon City. The explosion touched off reports on an assassination attempt on Garcia.

Peiping Plans Protest Rallies

By The Associated Press

Communist China will launch a series of huge mass rallies throughout mainland China beginning today protesting what it maintains was the "murder of Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba by U.S. and Belgian imperialists," Hsinhua (New China) News Agency reported yesterday.

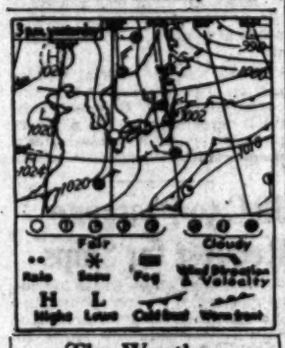
Hsinhua said "people in all walks of life in major Chinese cities," starting today will participate in the rallies "to condemn and denounce in the strongest terms" Lumumba's slaying by "U.S. and Belgian imperialists and their agents."

Rallies will be held in Peiping, Shanghai, Tientsin, Canton, Wuhan, Shenyang, Sian, Chengtu, Urumchi and Huhehot, the agency said.

U.K. to Take Part In '62 Seattle Fair

WASHINGTON (Kyodo-Reuter)—Britain Thursday became the first West European nation formally to accept an invitation to take part in next year's "man in space" worlds fair at Seattle, Wash.

Sir Harold Caccia, the British ambassador, and Sen. Warren Magnuson of Washington, announced the British acceptance at the British Embassy here.



The Weather

Tokyo Area—Today: Fair, partly cloudy with N. partly S.E. winds. Tomorrow: Fair, partly cloudy with N. later S. winds. Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 13.7 C. Min.-2.9 C. Minimum humidity: 20 per cent.

Saturday, Feb. 18
(Lunar Calendar, Jan. 4)

Sunrise—6:25 a.m. Sunset—5:25 p.m. Moonrise—3:16 a.m. Moonset—8:43 p.m. High tide—7:37 a.m., 7:31 p.m. Low tide—1:05 a.m., 1:22 p.m.

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Laos King Will Appeal To Nation

VIENTIANE (AP)—The Laotian Government of Prince Boun Oum Friday moved into politico-diplomatic high gear in an effort to end the civil war and restore unity in this tiny kingdom with a population of 2 million.

The Government announced that King Savang Vatthana will personally make an extraordinary appeal Sunday to the Laotian people and the whole world from his Vientiane palace.

A press conference was expected to follow the message at which, informed sources speculated, the Government would appeal to a neutral international commission to come and observe the situation in Laos.

Furthermore, the Laotian Government was awaiting Cambodian reply on a proposal that Vice Premier Gen. Phoumi Nosavan visit Pnompenh to have direct talks with deposed neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma with the aim of having him join the Government.

The moves came as the first rain since October poured for hours in Vientiane.

While this rain was not expected to last more than a week it was a reminder that military operations would bog down when the real rainy season begins in late April.

Government troops, after successfully clearing the Vientiane-Luang Prabang road and Sala Pou Khoun road junction Feb. 3, have made practically no progress eastward toward the rebel fortified Plain of Jars.

The Soviet Union has airlifted daily an estimated 20 tons of war material since the beginning of January, giving the antigovernment forces what experts viewed as considerable stockpiles of equipment.

Red China Warned On Air Violations

NEW DELHI (AP)—India has told Communist China that its "continued air violations" may result in "serious consequences."

This was revealed Friday by Indian Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon answering questions in Parliament.

Menon said the first air violation occurred over Sikkim Nov. 8 and the second in the middle sector of Uttar Pradesh State Dec. 24. He said India protested to Peiping and asked it to instruct its junior officials not to continue the violations.

Replying to supplementary questions, Menon said that in the middle sector the violations were bound to be by Communist Chinese aircraft although in the Northeast Frontier "there is a conceivable possibility of the aircraft being other than Chinese."

A parliamentarian, the Maharaja of Bikaner, demanded that India bring down one plane at least for purposes of identifying the offending aircraft.

Menon replied that in Himalayan-type terrain it was not easy to do when jets flew so high and so fast. He added by way of example that it took even the technically advanced Soviets four years before they brought down one U2.

Calcutta Greets Elizabeth, Philip

CALCUTTA (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth arrived here by plane Friday from the steeltown of Durgapur.

State Governor Miss Padmaja Naidu greeted the Queen at the airplane and introduced her and the Duke of Edinburgh, who had rejoined her, to State Minister Dr. B. C. Roy.

The royal couple was escorted to a specially-erected reviewing stand where they were saluted by a 150-man honor guard.

The Queen then was introduced to local and foreign dignitaries and then left with the State Governor in the first car of a motorcade.

South Africa Blast Kills 30 Miners

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—At least 30 miners—most of them Africans—were killed in dynamite explosion in a gold mine at Roodepoort just west of Johannesburg Friday morning, the Roodepoort ambulance station reported.

It was feared the toll would go higher with numerous miners injured and gassed.

The accident occurred when 20 cases of dynamite, being lowered to a 500-foot level for blasting purposes, exploded.

All ambulances in the area were mobilized and hospitals alerted. Later reports said 30 African miners are known dead and two white miners were also killed.

It still was not known whether or how many were trapped, but one miner reported there were 200 men working in the explosion area when the blast occurred.

N. Chinese Said Fleeing to Laos

By The Associated Press

Radio Peiping claimed Thursday "remnants of Nationalist Chinese troops in Burma" fled into northern Laos after being attacked by Burmese forces.

The broadcast quoting the clandestine radio of Laotian leftist fighting units said the pro-Western forces of Laos have contracted with the Chinese soldiers to fight against the leftists in the Laotian civil war.

H'kong Fire Leaves 1,700 Without Homes

HONGKONG (AP)—One hundred and twenty huts were destroyed and 1,700 refugees from Communist China were left homeless in a major fire Thursday at the height of the Chinese New Year celebrations. The fire was believed to have been started by firecrackers thrown into a hut by children.

Andrew Heiskell (center), chairman of the board, Time Inc., presents a special award to Taizo Ishizaka (left), chairman of the board, and Fumio Iwashita (right), president, Tokyo Shibaura Electric Co. at the Imperial Hotel yesterday in recognition of that firm's outstanding corporate advertising campaign during 1960. The silver plaque award is being given for the "Most Outstanding Corporate Advertising Campaign for 1960."

U.S. Pacific Units Stage Big Parachute Jump Test

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (UPI)—The U.S. Army staged its largest parachute jump in the western Pacific since the Korean War Friday and put to a test its ability to extinguish brush-fire wars.

About 1,340 paratroopers bailed out of 20 giant transport planes which arrived only 34 seconds late on their four to five-hour flights from Okinawa.

Fourteen paratroopers in Friday's spectacular jump suffered leg and ankle injuries, a casualty rate of about one per cent, which officers called low.

Gen. Isaac D. White, retiring commander of all U.S. Army Forces in the Pacific, led a host of ranking American military commanders who watched the 2nd Airborne Battle Group parachute into a brush-covered field. The Okinawa-based unit is part of the 503rd Infantry Combat Team.

"It was a very fine, professional performance that to my mind pointed out the excellent cooperation between the air force and army," White said.

The paratroopers glided to earth in 90 degree weather against a backdrop formed by graceful Mt. Arayat, an extinct volcano in central Luzon once infested by Philippine Huks.

The mass jump was made by the same outfit that in World War II parachuted into North Africa and onto Corregidor. It was part of a one-week long army-air force mobility exercise stretching from South Carolina in the United States to the Philippines in Southeast Asia.

Maj. Gen. Normando A. Costello, umpire of Operation Long Pass said the maneuver was unrelated to Laos or any other world hot spot. He said the exercise had been planned for six months.

Belgian Ministers Threaten to Quit

BRUSSELS (AP)—Belgium was threatened with a Government crisis Friday as conservative Liberal members of the coalition Cabinet threatened to resign.

The Government was holding a Cabinet meeting to discuss and prepare a series of Government decrees on the application of the intricate austerity bill which was approved by the Senate last week.

A number of these decrees concern new taxes and others will bring about new expenditures. Other decrees concern economies and particularly economics due to reforms concerning unemployment compensation.

U.S. to Mull New Immigration Quota

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Representative Emanuel Celler introduced a bill Thursday to liberalize U.S. immigration laws. He said he would seek support from the Kennedy Administration.

His bill would provide a new and more flexible system for admitting immigrants and lift the annual quota from about 156,000 to 250,000 persons.

Celler said his measure would remove present immigration "discriminations" against Asians and natives of colonial areas.

Celler is chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, which handles immigration legislation.

The bill would eliminate the so-called "national origin" quota formula in use for many years. Under it, a foreign country's quota of immigrants is based on the number of persons living in the United States in 1920 who traced their origin to that country.

Under Celler's bill, the annual immigration quota would be distributed among five classes of immigrants, with no single country allowed more than 15 per cent of each class.

The five classes cover refugees and immigrants with special skills, those joining families here, those seeking resettlement, and those whose admission would be in the U.S. interest.

Cabinet Okays Bill To Boost Africa Ties

The Cabinet yesterday approved a bill to create a Middle and Near East and African Affairs Division in the Foreign Office. The bill will be presented to the current Diet shortly.

The existing Near and Middle East Section and a new Africa Section will be placed under this division.

The bill provides for establishment of the new division in the European and African Affairs Bureau by revising the Foreign Office Establishment Law.

The creation of the division was designed to strengthen Japan's diplomatic activities in the Middle and Near East and African regions.

The Foreign Office plans to establish the projected division in April if the bill is approved by the Diet by that time.

Medics

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walkout would not have such a big influence provided that emergency staffs were provided if the strike was carried out as scheduled.

The original compromise proposal offered by the Liberal-Democratic Party provided the following: (1) The per-unit doctor's fee under the present health insurance system to be hiked by one yen from ¥10 to ¥11 as of July 1; (2) the remainder of the government appropriation after deduction of the expenditure covering the one-yen hike to be used to remedy excessively unreasonable points in the present system: (3) hiking of the price of dental bridge and elimination of one of the two separate systems of insurance fees in operation to be carried out at an earliest possible date; (4) efforts to be made for elimination of differences in doctor's compensations among various localities and of the existing restrictions on what a doctor can give as treatment and medication to his patients; and (5) the medical administration to be modernized.

The Diet Policy Committee of the Democratic Socialist Party yesterday said at its meeting that the current medical insurance system should be revised drastically in order to establish a modernized medical system.

The DSP said in a statement the Government should take a decisive step in a moderate increase of unit prices.

However, it added, the Government should work out financial measures to avoid an impact on the insured patients as a result of the fee increase.

The statement also declared that the two medical associations should call off their planned walkout Sunday with understanding of these measures to be taken by the Government.

Nkrumah and Brezhnev Hold Talks

ACCRA (UPI)—President Kwame Nkrumah and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev conferred on the Congo and other world issues Friday at the beginning of a hastily arranged state visit by the Russian leader.

Ghana and Russia are among more than a dozen countries which have thrown their support behind the leftist regime of Antoine Gizenga in the Congo.

The others include Morocco, the United Arab Republic, Yugoslavia, East Germany, Guinea, Poland, Romania, Czechoslovakia, Outer Mongolia, Mali and Cuba.

Ghana yesterday challenged President John F. Kennedy's statement Wednesday that the government of President Joseph Kasavubu is the only legal authority in the Congo.

Brezhnev, fresh from state visits to Morocco and Guinea, received a rousing welcome here Thursday despite the short notice of his trip.

Thousands of Ghanaians alerted by the Government cheered the Soviet leader when he stepped from his Ilyushin-14 plane after the flight from Conakry. A beaming Nkrumah shook his hand as a 21-gun salute boomed.

"Ghana-Russia, Ghana-Russia," the crowd shouted.

Brezhnev's trip to Accra was announced unexpectedly Wednesday night. Vans patrolled the streets yesterday drumming up interest.

Kosaka

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ica-Japan Society, Kosaka said, "In Ambassador MacArthur we have always found a man of rare and devoted talents."

With his understanding, Kosaka said, he has shown courage—the courage to present what free men believe in and the courage to spurn the easy ways of popularity and acclaim.

Preceding Kosaka's address, MacArthur in a brief speech praised Kosaka as a man of "great ability, complete integrity and warm human touch."

The ambassador said "the youngest man ever to become the Foreign Minister of Japan" has clearly shown that "he is a man of decision, character, and boundless vigor and energy."

MacArthur said a Tokyo newspaper had quoted the Foreign Minister as saying "Japan will adhere to its position as a member of the Free World." He is, in truth, a Free World leader in the great quest for peace with justice, the ambassador added.

"But more central to our purpose today," MacArthur added, "he has helped build a firm foundation for the friendship linking Japan and the United States—a friendship based on equality, mutual respect and cooperation that serves the enlightened self-interest of both Japanese and American peoples."

Former Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida, who had been scheduled to make an address at the luncheon, was absent because of a bad cold.

Pauling Petitions Dag on N-Weapons

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Linus Pauling, winner of the Nobel Prize in chemistry, said Thursday he has turned over to U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold a petition calling for a stop to the spread of nuclear weapons to more nations or groups of nations.

Pauling told a press conference the petition contained the names of about 720 scientists and intellectuals from 28 countries.

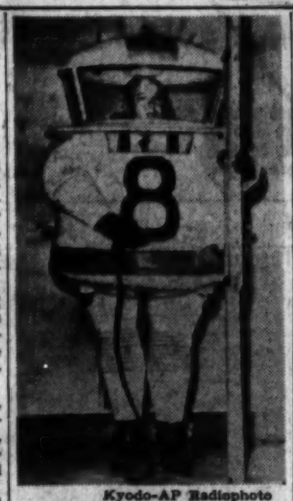
The petition states that the signatories believe that stockpiles of nuclear weapons should not be allowed to spread because "the world is now in great danger."

OBITUARY

REV. NICHOLAS ROGGEN

The Rev. Nicholas Roggen, rector of the Tokyo interdiocesan seminary and former rector at Sophia University, died Thursday night, in Kobe at the International Hospital where he had been under treatment since December for a heart ailment. He was 69 years old.

Funeral services will be held in Kobe today and a Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday in the Tokyo seminary chapel located at Seki-machi, Shakujii, Nerima Ward.



Kyodo-AP Radiophoto

Dr. John Lyman of the University of California at Los Angeles biotechnology lab models the newest thing in suits for a moon explorer. The designer, Allyn B. Hazard, figures an astronaut wearing it could explore the moon surface for days without returning to his space ship. Hose attached at the front would bring in heat, air and electricity for lights and instruments. Lyman holds a measuring stick which could be used for moon survey work.

Cyprus Votes To Join C'wealth

NICOSIA (UPI)—The House of Representatives Thursday night voted 41 to 9 that Cyprus should apply for membership in the British Commonwealth.

The approved motion stipulated that Commonwealth membership would be for a preliminary period of five years, with the House free to take a new vote on the issue afterward.

Cyprus became an independent republic six months ago.

The major surprise in the debate preceding the vote was the announcement that the five Akel Communist deputies would vote in favor of Commonwealth association, which they did.

The House promptly sent a message to President Makarios informing him on its decision and requesting that an application for Commonwealth membership be made.

Ben-Gurion Asked To Form Gov't

JERUSALEM (Kyodo-Reuter)—President Yitzhac Ben-Zvi has asked David Ben-Gurion, the outgoing Premier, to form a new Government, it was officially announced here Thursday night.

Ben-Gurion resigned as Premier of Israel earlier this month because he disagreed with a Cabinet decision on the methods used in investigating the "Lavon Affair."

The coalition Cabinet had approved a report exonerating Pinhas Lavon, the Premier's chief rival in the Mapai (Labor Party), from responsibility for ordering an abortive security operation in 1954, when he was Defense Minister.

Masmoudi Reporting Talks to Bourguiba

PARIS (AP)—Tunisian Information Minister Mohamed Masmoudi flew off to Zurich Friday to inform President Habib Bourguiba of his diplomatic talks to pave the way for peace negotiations between France and the Algerian nationalists.

Greek Premier Arrives in Paris

PARIS (AP)—Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis and Foreign Minister Evanghelos Averoff-Tositza arrived in Paris early Friday after a series of delays because of fog.

CENTO to Meet

ANKARA (AP)—The Ministerial Council of the Central Treaty Organization (CENTO) will hold its ninth session in Ankara April 27-29, CENTO headquarters announced. A ministerial session of CENTO's military committee will meet here April 24-25.

Kashamura Arrested

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from Stanleyville and took over as leader of Kivu Province, these accounts added.

Violence against whites erupted simultaneously with the turnover of power.

Some rebel soldiers and members of the Nationalist Youth movement caught Father Renato Devos, a Belgian priest, on a Bukavu street, beat him, cut off his ears and beheaded him.

A telephoned report from U.N. headquarters in Bukavu said other priests and some nuns were beaten and taken prisoner. Other nuns and European social workers took refuge in a convent under the protection of Congolese troops who did not join the rioters.

The rioters later entered the house of the white Catholic sisters, molested some of the nuns and tried to loot and set the buildings on fire.

Belgian Archbishop Van Steene was forewarned and was able to flee his office.

Two priests, three white nuns, a European nurse and a Belgian civilian were taken to military Camp Saio.

U.N. sources in Leopoldville said Stanleyville itself was calm.

About 75,000 people attended a Requiem High Mass for Lumumba, celebrated by the archbishop of Stanleyville Thursday.

After the Mass, rebel army commander Victor Lundula addressed an appeal to the crowd to refrain from violence.

The only incident reported in Stanleyville was a brawl in which one Congolese was killed and another injured. They were accused by their attackers of disloyalty to the Lumumba cause.

In Leopoldville, police reported a tribal supporter of President Joseph Kasavubu was killed and chopped in half by a pro-Lumumba gang in a street fight near the city's European quarter Thursday night.

Presidential Greeting, Cheers Greet Santa Maria in Lisbon

LISBON (UPI)—Tugboats, yachts and launches blew their sirens and whistles when the big white ship sailed proudly into port.

On the docks, thousands, including Premier Antonio Oliveira Salazar, cheered and shouted greetings.

This was the Santa Maria, queen of the Portuguese fleet, returning home Thursday from a voyage that will go down in history. It's sea saga of rebellion and seizure was over, but not forgotten.

The 20,000-ton cruise liner arrived from Recife, Brazil, with only one passenger, an American who had experienced the ship's seizure and surrender by Portuguese rebels last month. The quiet crossing was in sharp contrast to the 12-day trip in South American waters under rebel command when the 607 passengers were held captive and rationed on food and water.

Salazar, against who rebel leader Henrique Galvao's seizure of the liner was directed, boarded the ship and greeted Capt. Simoes Maia and other members of the crew. Their refusal to join Galvao and his 70-man band forced the rebels to surrender the ship in Brazil.

"The Santa Maria is with us again," Salazar told the cheering crowd. "I thank you, Portuguese people."

Galvao and his followers were granted political asylum by the Brazilian Government. They had seized the ship in waters off Venezuela.

The lone passenger was Howard R. Weisberger, 55, of Las Vegas, Nev., who had the run of the ship and more than 200 crewmen to wait on him. Other Santa Maria passengers bound for Portugal took its sister ship, the Vega Cruz, from Recife.

Ike 'Protecting' Secret Reports Against JFK Changes: Paper

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Daily News said Friday that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower took with him from the White House long-secret papers of various World War II summit conferences, including Tehran and Potsdam.

"He took them with him when he left the White House Jan. 20," the newspaper says, "as insurance against any tampering with or suppression of the documents by the Kennedy Administration."

In a copyrighted story from Washington by Ted Lewis, the News said:

"In Ike's hands, it can be revealed, are the proofsheets, now classified secret, of the Cairo-Tehran Conference of 1943 and of the 1945 Potsdam Conference. The papers had been scheduled to be released by the State Department later this year in printed form under arrangements made when Ike was in the White House.

"Unless they are released as is, or if there is any undue delay in releasing them, the former President firmly intends to see that his own unexpurgated file of the documents reach the American people.

"The papers are reported to contain far more dynamite concerning U.S. concessions to Communist Russia than was revealed in the Yalta Conference documents when the veil of secrecy of those Stalin-Churchill-Roosevelt talks was lifted six years ago.

"The concessions made by F.D.R. at the Cairo-Tehran meetings cleared the way, it has been charged, for the postwar Communist grabs of Eastern Europe and mainland China.

"The Potsdam Conference papers are considered relatively unimportant compared with those of Cairo and Tehran."

The late Democratic President Franklin D. Roosevelt attended the Tehran Conference, while former Democratic President Harry S. Truman represented the United States at Potsdam.

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Group to Seek Tighter Antiprostitution Law

A revision of the present Antiprostitution Law into a more rigid form to control the prevailing underground prostitution was proposed yesterday at a meeting of the National Council Against Prostitution.

The meeting held at the Toshi Center to review the results of the Prostitution Prevention Law of April 1959 was attended by many women Socialist politicians and women consultants at various prefectural prostitute rehabilitation centers. Justice and Welfare Ministry and police officials were also present.

Some women participants led by Socialist Fusae Ichikawa and Michiko Fujiwara proposed the tightening of the law in view of the prevalence of various new types of underground prostitution such as activities of individual street or call girls, often with hoodlums as string-pullers. Improvement of social education to increase respect of human rights was also suggested.

The Socialist women said they will introduce a bill in the Diet themselves if the Government hesitates to undertake the revision work, pointing out that some male Diet members are even calling for total abolition of the law.

German Week At Sophia U. Starts Feb. 21

An eight-day "German Technical Week" designed to introduce the latest advances in German technology will open at Sophia University (Jochi Daigaku) on Tuesday with special ceremonies in the university auditorium.

The German Technical Week is a part of the program commemorating the 100th anniversary of the inception of official German-Japan relations, and will continue through March 1.

Lectures by Germany's leading engineers and the showing of some 30 industrial films depicting Germany's industry and technology today will be featured during the week.

On display will be more than 3,500 books on technology and science donated to Sophia University by German industrial circles as part of their contribution to Sophia's new engineering program. Displays illustrating the activities of German industry and of participating firms will be open to the public each day except Sunday from 9:30 to 6:30 p.m.

German firms participating in the technical program at Sophia include Fried, Krupp, Demag, Siemens, Hoechst, Bayer, FASF, Huels, Koppers, C. Otto, GHH, Eckert and Ziegler, Lufthansa, Carl Zeiss, MAN Moeller and Heumann, E. W. Menn and Schloemann. Engineers and representatives of these companies are arriving from Germany to participate in lectures and discussions during the Technical Week.

The lectures and discussions are opened to interested persons, and there is no admission fee.

Further information may be obtained by writing to German Technical Week, at Sophia University, or by calling 301-4301 extension 247 or 280 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

5 in MSA Plane Saved in Ditching

A Maritime Safety Agency Beaver plane crashed off Kamaishi yesterday afternoon and sank but all five crewmen were rescued by a fishing boat, the MSA announced.

The announcement said that the plane was on its way to Haneda Airport after completing air photography training over Hokkaido to prepare for the Antarctic observation late this year.

The No. 301 Beaver plane Showa made a forced landing about 25 kilometers east of Kamaishi at about 1:45 p.m. and sank, the announcement said.

The five crewmen were transferred from the fishing boat Gyofuku Maru to the No. 1 Hoyo Maru of the Hoyo Fishery Co., Tokyo, shortly after 2 p.m. and arrived in Kamaishi at about 3:40 p.m.

The captain of the plane said that it was originally scheduled to stop at Hachinohe for refueling but because of bad weather conditions tried to fly on to Sendai.

He said that the fuel ran short and the forced landing was made after getting into contact with the Hoyo Maru which happened to be nearby.

TV Seen Rejecting Filmdom's Demand

Television broadcasting companies are expected to reject a demand made Thursday by the National Federation of Movie Producers that television companies should restrict their import of foreign films, especially TV dramas.

A formal reply to the request is to be given by the Japan Broadcasting Corporation (NHK) and the Japan Commercial Broadcasting Federation.

An official in charge of foreign films in a commercial TV company yesterday denied the charge of the movie producers in popularizing films in general.

The official said the movie producers should streamline their own business rather than accuse the television companies of being responsible for a drop in movie theater attendance.

Ex-Officers Plan Pro-Peiping Group

A group of ex-officers of the defunct Japanese Army will form a society today for resumption of friendly relations between Japan and Communist China.

The inaugural meeting of the group is scheduled to be held at the Kokuro Kaikan Hall in Tokyo.

The promoters, including former Lt. Gen. Saburo Endo, former Lt. Gen. Shigeru Fujita and ex-Maj. Sueo Tokuchi, have sent more than 1,000 invitations to persons concerned to join the society.

The promoters have declared they deeply felt the misconduct by "old Japan" toward China.

They said their visit to Communist China four times after the war made them fully realize that they were responsible for building up a "new relationship between Japan and China."

The sponsors said they were planning to send a mission to Communist China.

A-Victims Petition For Law Revision

About 30 representatives of the Atom Bomb Victims Council gathered in the Diet yesterday to petition for a revision of the medical law under which they may receive treatment.

The representatives, all victims of the atom bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945, petitioned for a revision of the law and also enaction of a law to guarantee their livelihood.

Petitions calling for these measures were handed to the Social and Labor Committee of the Lower House and to the Welfare Ministry by Ryuichiro Mori, director of the A-bomb council.

Members of the council gathered at Hibiya Park in the afternoon and staged a parade to Shimbashi in downtown Tokyo.

JNR Fare Hikes Said Justified

The Transportation Deliberation Council in a report to Transportation Minister Budayu Kogure yesterday said that the proposed hikes in Japan National Railway fares were justified.

On the basis of this report, the Transportation Ministry plans to present to the current Diet a bill for revision of the National Railway Transportation Law. Cabinet approval of the bill was expected within next week.

The council's report submitted to the ministry after three days of public hearings said:

1. The planned railway fare hikes are unavoidable because of the urgent need to carry out the National Railways' new five-year program for securing enough transportation facilities to meet the nation's rapid economic growth.

2. It is necessary to change the ratio between first-class fares and second-class fares from 1-2 to 1-1.66 in view of the fact that the number of first-class passengers is declining.

The present discount rate for season tickets should be held at the present level because any change will have serious effects on commuters.

The council also recommended that the authorities work out comprehensive measures to eliminate the present heavy transportation congestion.

It also said that unpaying local lines should be reduced to the minimum.

Israeli Envoy Calls For Closer Ties

Col. Josef Carmel, special envoy of Israeli President Izhak Ben-Zvi, said in Tokyo Thursday night that Japan and Israel should promote their friendly relations through economic and cultural interchanges and other means.

In his first press conference with the Japan press since his arrival in Tokyo Sunday, Col. Carmel said the Israeli people were eager to know Japan.

He said he was deeply interested in the traditional arts of Japan such as the Kabuki theater.

He said the main objective of his current Far Eastern trip was to explain the present situation in Israel to the Jewish communities in the Far East.

Col. Carmel, on a two-week goodwill visit, met Wednesday with Prince Mikasa, younger brother of the Emperor and an expert on Hebrew culture, at the Prince's invitation.

The special envoy flew to Osaka yesterday by JAL.

Indian Ocean Found Highly Radioactive

KAGOSHIMA (Kyodo) — A Japanese scientist, returning to Kagoshima from Italy aboard a fishery training ship, yesterday reported that unusually high radioactivity had been detected in the Indian Ocean.

The report was made by Assistant Professor Kaname Saito, of the fishery department of Kagoshima University, in southern Japan, after the 1,000-ton trainer Kagoshima Maru reached port. The university's ship made a goodwill voyage to Naples, Italian sister city of Kagoshima. It left Naples for Japan on Dec. 15.

According to Saito, the scientific team he headed aboard the ship detected 60 to 70 counts of radioactivity per minute in plankton collected while the ship was in the Indian Ocean near the equator. The radioactivity was registered in tests with 50-milligram amounts of ashes obtained after the plankton was burned.

Peter Tatsuo Cardinal Doi (right), Archbishop of Tokyo, receives from Msgr. Domenico Enrici, Apostolic Internuncio to Japan, one of the candles sent to the capitals of the world by Pope John XXIII. The candles were presented in traditional ceremonies in Rome on Candlemas Day (Feb. 2) to the Pope who decided to send three of them to each of the world capitals to symbolize his desires for peace, religious vocations and the success of the coming Ecumenical Council. The two other candles sent to Tokyo were presented to the Order of Discalced Carmelites in Chofu, Tokyo, and to the Order of the Cistercians of the Strict Observance in Hakodate (Sapporo Diocese).

Here and There
in Japan

Pickles for Diplomats

Takuan (pickled radish) manufacturers in Mosono-mura, Watari-gun, Mie Prefecture, are trying to make the life of Japanese diplomats in the United States a little bit more like home.

They have started a monthly regular shipment by air of takuan to the Japanese Embassy and consulates in the U.S. The first shipment 65 barrels (15 kilograms a barrel) was sent recently. The takuan makers in Mie also hope that the Japanese pickles served at parties given by the diplomats in the U.S. would also win over the Americans.

Old Trams Doomed

Twenty-six superannuated streetcars causing an annual deficit of some ¥100,000 to Kyoto are doomed to disappear before long. The streetcars which served nearly 70 years in the tourist city and are still running on the 6.3-kilometer Kitano line between the National Railway's Kyoto Station and Kitano Shrine are old fashioned, bell-ringing streetcar of wooden structure with only half the accommodating capacity of present-day streetcars.

The cars and the rails will be removed within this year.

Police Get Wheels

The Hyogo Prefectural Police will start issuing taxi coupons to its detectives starting, in April to keep up with the fast pace of modern life.

In the past, investigators depended on leg work in tracking their quarry. But such an outdated practice slowed down efficiency and sometimes made it possible for suspects to flee in cars.

Armed with the new coupons, the detectives will be able to hop into any of the cabs operated by three big taxi companies under contract and speed to their destinations.

The prefectural police headquarters will settle accounts with the taxi firms at the end of each month.

The program will be tried out at four police stations, and if the results are satisfactory, it will be applied to all police stations in Hyogo Prefecture.

Beaten Up in Dream

A farmer in Hyogo Prefecture landed in jail because he couldn't draw a line between a dream and reality and stabbed his wife while she was asleep.

Shosaku Uchiyama said his wife beat him up in his dream last week.

To get even, Uchiyama grabbed hold of the family heirloom, a sword with a 50-centimeter blade, and stabbed the leg of his wife who was sound asleep in the next room.

He said his patience ran out because his wife always beat him whenever they quarreled.

Storm Hits Train Services in Tohoku

SENDAI (Kyodo) — Train schedules remained disrupted yesterday in the Tohoku area as a severe blizzard hit the area from Thursday through yesterday.

Trains running on the Tohoku Trunk Line, including the special express Hatsukari, were delayed for about an hour. Trains on the Ou and Uetsu lines were delayed from three to four hours.

Meanwhile, train services which were disrupted as a result of the blizzard in the central Japan Sea coastal areas since Tuesday have returned almost to normal yesterday, the National Railway headquarters reported.

The blizzard stopped Thursday night in the area except for a part of Toyama Prefecture.

Six passenger trains including the express trains, Hokuriku and Tsugaru, arriving at Ueno Station yesterday morning, were delayed from 17 to 80 minutes.

Dr. Tanaka Given U. of Rome Medal

Dr. Kotaro Tanaka, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, yesterday was presented with a medal of the University of Rome by the Italian Embassy.

Dr. Tanaka, who is shortly going to The Hague as the first Japanese judge of the International Court of Justice, was honored in recognition of his long years of contribution to the promotion of Japan-Italy cultural interchange.

The medal was presented at a farewell reception for Dr. Tanaka held by the Japan-Italy Society and other bodies at the Japan-Italy Culture Hall.

Nagatake Asano, director of the National Museum and Kureo Sasabe, chairman of the Nagoya Chamber of Commerce and Industry, also received the Italian Order of Commendatore.

Wife Confesses Slaying Husband

A Tokyo housewife yesterday afternoon confessed during police questioning that she had murdered her husband because of "emotional entanglements." Police said she had a 37-year-old lover.

Ryoko Koyo, 25, told police she had attempted to kill her 27-year-old husband, Kazuo Koyo, at their home in Katsushika Ward with sleeping pills after they had quarreled on Wednesday night.

Thinking that the sleeping pills would result in her husband's death, she called her lover, an office worker, to her home and asked him to marry her but was refused, police said.

After the lover left her home she found that her husband was still alive and strangled him to death as she was afraid he would find out she had poisoned him, police said.

She reported the death of her husband to police at 2 p.m. on Thursday.

Registering Opens For English Class

Applications for the spring course in business English are open for 100 students at the Tokyo Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

The class will meet three days in a week (Monday, Tuesday and Friday), from 6 p.m. to 7:30 from March 6 through April 7 in the TCCI Building.

The course is open to those who are actually engaged in business correspondence and college students who are studying business English.

Rally Held To Protest Terrorism

About 8,000 "progressives" including labor unionists, students and Communists gathered in Hibiya Park yesterday in protest against the rightist terrorist activities in Japan. The rally also staged a protest against the killing of Patrice Lumumba, the Congolese leader.

The meeting, sponsored jointly by the Japan Communist Party and leftist Japan Democratic Youth League, was addressed by Sanzo Nosaka, chairman of JCP's central committee, and Communist Dietman Yoshio Shiga.

Statements of protest adopted by the rally were delivered to the Belgian Embassy last night and to Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda and other authorities this morning.

About 500 police were on guard at the rally as some rightist groups were reported ready to attack the rally.

Tokyo Ambulances Readied for Strike

The Tokyo Fire Defense Agency yesterday decided to mobilize all possible ambulances for emergency cases in preparation for the projected one-day walkout by doctors on Sunday.

The agency also asked the Tokyo Hospital Association to treat emergency cases on Sunday even if the strike is carried out as scheduled.

According to the agency, it will mobilize all 57 ambulances in Tokyo as well as other special vehicles, including publicity cars and reserve vehicles, on Sunday and station them at various fire stations.

The agency will also call for duty a total of 684 persons to take care of emergency cases.

According to the agency, 294 hospitals and 89 clinics in Tokyo will give treatment on Sunday for emergency cases.

The agency said only seven hospitals and 16 clinics would refuse to treat emergency cases.

5 More Die of Flu; Toll Now Totals 29

Five more persons have died of influenza B in Tokyo, bringing to 29 the death toll caused by the epidemic this year in the Metropolitan area, the Metropolitan Influenza Prevention Headquarters announced yesterday afternoon.

The announcement also said that 15 more primary, junior and senior high school were closed totally, 67 classes were newly closed at 13 primary schools, 69 classes at 15 junior high schools and three classes at two senior high schools yesterday.

This increased the number of classes closed to 9,407 at 1,394 schools including 135 kindergardens and 16 special schools, the statement said.

3 Hurt as Truck Hits Fire Engine

FUCHU (Kyodo)—Three firemen were injured yesterday when a dump truck crashed into a fire truck on the way to a fire at a construction site here.

The fire engine stopped to make inquiries when the truck bumped into its rear.

The fire burned down a 60-square-meter workmen's shack at the construction site of a dormitory of the Tokyo Electric Power Co. at Omachi here.

Police arrested the gravel truck's driver Katsuo Funabashi, 24. Police said he did not notice the fire truck in front because he was driving while wiping off the wind shield.

2 Fishermen Missing After Boat Capsizes

MOJI (Kyodo)—Two fishermen were missing yesterday after a 79-ton fishing boat capsized about four kilometers off Kamiajika Island, Nagasaki Prefecture.

The Sasebo headquarters of the Maritime Safety Agency reported it had received an SOS from the sinking No. 23 Kataemaru, with 14 crew members aboard.

The wireless message said the vessel had run aground and sprang a leak.

It was learned the crew abandoned the vessel and 12 of them reportedly swam to a nearby island. One of them died of cold and exhaustion.

The patrol boat Murachidori and two others are searching for the two missing crewmen.

Bridge

Announcement: The Tokyo Bridge Club will resume its weekly Friday game at the Castle Restaurant on the 9th floor of the Iino Kaiun Bldg. on Mita Ave. near 10th Street, beginning Feb. 24 at 7 a.m. with a special master point game.

Grant Heights Officers Wives Bridge Club: Invitation. (Fri. 10 a.m.) 3½ tables Howell. 24 boards. Average 24. 1st: Capt. and Mrs. Herbert S. Kahn 29. 2nd: Mrs. Flo Gotlieb and Mrs. Jackie Fleek 28½. 3: ": Mrs. Edwin R. Lewis and Mrs. Richard C. Fisher 28½.

Friday night games at the North Camp Drake Officers Club will be canceled until further notice, it has been announced by Mrs. Don F. Crutchfield, tournament director.

Japanese, Institutions Get Rockefeller Body Grants

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Rockefeller Foundation Thursday announced a total of $338,750 in grants to institutions and individuals in Japan.

Projects include studies of Japanese political theory, of Japan's relations with the United States, of how university education contributes to the development of an individual's system of values, and research into viruses and virus diseases.

The largest grant, $88,000, went to the National Institute of Health, Tokyo, and Kyoto University to further virus researches already under way. The total was made up of two three-year grants.

"The two laboratories," the foundation said, "are recognized as leading virus research centers in Japan and both enjoy international standing for their work. The National Institute's laboratory, enlarged and strengthened during the last four years, is especially well known for its epidemiological and field studies of virus diseases which are currently concentrated at a new field station in an area of varied terrain about 70 miles from Tokyo."

A grant of $75,000 went to the University of Tokyo to help support the work of scholars associated with a new program in international studies and Japanese political theory being established there. The grant is for a four-year period.

"During its initial years," the announcement said, "visiting professors will be invited to Tokyo to help organize teaching and research programs in comparative politics, political ideologies and movements, and the formulation and execution of foreign policy.

"Study programs on the Americas, Europe and Africa, and the Soviet and Slavic regions will be developed later. Asian studies are already in progress at the university's institute of oriental studies.

"As integral parts of the program, the university will support researches on Japanese foreign policy and political theory by younger faculty members, and attempt to secure from other sources fellowship funds for study abroad by Japanese scholars who can, on their return home, contribute to the work in international relations."

A total of $55,000 was granted to the International Christian University of Tokyo on a five-year basis for a project which will follow the growth of attitudes on value questions in one class of students through their four-year course of study.

The program, under the direction of Dr. Maurice Troyer, vice president for education, will also compare their attitudes with those of the other classes in attendance during this period and of students at two other Japanese universities which attract young people similar in ability and social origins, but which are non-Christian inorientation.

Rockefeller officials said the other two universities have not been selected, but that Dr. Troyer plans to choose one that is state supported and one that is privately endowed.

Other grants:

Kyoto University, $37,000 to permit Japanese scientists led by Dr. Denzaburo Miyagi to conduct field researches in Mysore State, India, into the role of monkeys in maintaining and spreading certain virus diseases, particularly Kyasanur Forest disease.

International House of Japan, Tokyo, $25,000 for two years to help support a study of Japanese-American relations since World War II.

Toyo Bunko, Tokyo, $22,000 for four-year period to help finance inviting of Tibetan refugees to participate in research on Tibet.

Hanazono College of Zen, Kyoto $10,000 for studies of Zen and contemporary thought under the direction of Dr. Hoseki Shinichi Hisamatsu.

Hokkaido University, Sapporo, $10,000 for development of laboratory teaching, particularly in physiology, in the school of medicine under the direction of Dr. Katsuo Takeda, dean, and Dr. Bunichi Fujimori and Dr. Shinji Itoh, professors of physiology.

Kyoto University, $10,000 for equipment and supplies for research on tissue culture in the department of anatomy under the direction of Dr. Michio Okamoto, professor of anatomy, and Dr. Kazuo Ogawa, instructor in anatomy.

Ochanomizu University, Tokyo, $10,000 for equipment and supplies for research and teaching in the department of biology under the direction of Dr. Jean Clark Dan.

Osaka City University, $10,000 for research expenses and equipment for research on the neurophysiology of vision, in the department of physiology, medical school, under the direction of Dr. Taro Furukawa, assistant professor.

Tohoku University, Sendai, $8,000 for equipment and supplies for research in the medical school on intestinal malabsorption and $3,500 to permit Prof. Takuma Yasui, department of economics, to visit university departmnets of economics in the U.S. in connection with researches on economic theory.

University of Tokyo, $8,460 to finance visits to the United States by three Japanese librarians.

Juntendo University, Tokyo, ¥2,430,000 (about $7,290) for historical research connected with a study of the Kuge nobility of Japan.

National Institute of Animal Health, Tokyo, $5,000 for library materials.

Dr. Seiichi Nakajo, professor of animal breeding, faculty of agriculture, Nagoya National University, for visits to poultry and animal science centers in the United States and Europe.

Would-Be Slayer Of Akao Jailed

A young man, arrested in downtown Tokyo yesterday for possession of a jackknife and suspicious behavior, said he was planning to assissinate Bin Akao, president of the Dai Nippon Patriotic Society, a radical rightist group in Tokyo.

The would-be killer—opposite in character to violent teen-age rightists arrested in Tokyo recently for killing or attempting to kill "progressive" persons—identified himself as Akira Sasaoka, 21, of Inaricho, Minato-ku, Nagoya.

The jobless Sasaoka, jailed by the Asakusa police, said he visited the headquarters of the rightist society earlier the same day, planning to live there as a new member and carry out his plan. But he was turned away as Akao was absent, he added.

He may be charged with attempted murder.

ASDF Col. Awarded Legion of Merit

FUCHU AIR FORCE BASE—Col. Masaji Takahashi of the Air Self-Defense Force has been awarded the U.S. Legion of Merit (degree of officer) for his "exceptionally meritorious" performance of duty while serving as defense attache in Washington from 1956 to 1959.

The presentation was made Thursday by U.S. Minister William Leonhart, representing Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II.

Takahashi was the second ASDF member to be awarded the Legion of Merit. The first was Gen. Sadamu Sanagi, former chief of air staff.

Proprietress Held For White Slavery

ATAMI (Kyodo)—Local police yesterday arrested a 53-year-old proprietress of a restaurant in Asahi-cho here on suspicion of forcing three waitresses of her establishment into prostitution.

Ume Taniguchi, who operates Mifuku Restaurant, allegedly pocketed half of the takings of the waitresses since last month.

One of the three girls, all 19 years old, failed twice in attempts to kill herself.

Socialist Kato Punished by Party

Mrs. Shidzue Kato, 62, Socialist member of the House of Councillors, yesterday was disciplined by the Japan Socialist Party for her recent conduct deemed "critical" of the party's policy lines.

The Socialist Control Committee decided to suspend her from all party functionary posts she is holding for the next one year.

Mrs. Kato had been charged with writing newspaper articles "criticizing" the party's past struggles against the Japan-U.S. Security Treaty. She was also denounced for participating, as extra, in the play, "Tiger," staged by a Moral Re-Armament traveling troupe during its recent European tour. The party considered the play was critical of its actions.

The new Argentine Ambassador to Japan Alejandro Orfila presented his credentials to the Emperor at the Imperial Palace yesterday afternoon. He succeeds Dr. Javier T. Gallac.

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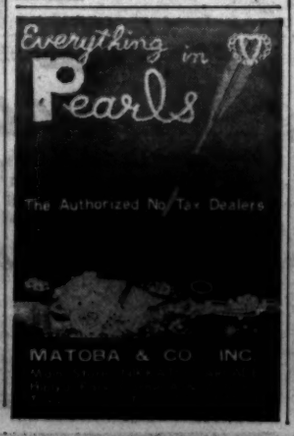

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Due to typographical error in the advertisement "1961 World Music Festival In Tokyo", published on Feb. 15 on Page 5, "B" Ticket for the performances by New York Philharmonic Orchestra should be ¥1,800. Our apology goes to all concerned.

The Management

Today's TV Choice

11:00-11:25 a.m. (ch. 1)
ANIMATED PICTURES

It takes 65,000 hand-drawn pictures with an additional 500 pieces of background inadscape pictures, plus eight months of painstaking work to produce one animated film running a standard hour and a half. The utmost attention to detail, endless patience and delicate handwork go into the making of those charming films.

The program today in a series on various types of trades introduces the work and workers at the Toei Animated Pictures Studio, one of Japan"s leading producers in this field.

12:15-12:45 p.m. (ch. 8)
WINTER IN MIYAGI

Sendai was once the castle-town stronghold of one of Japan's powerful daimyo lords, Date Masamune who ruled his productive northern province wisely and well in the 16th century from his Aoba Castle, ruins of which are still to be seen in Sendai.

Many of the crafts and folk toys of this region were fostered as far back as Masamune's era. Today's East is East program visits Sendai and vicinity, walking into the workshops of craftsmen producing such local products as the famed Sendai-hira handwoven textile which requires a month in the making of one Japanese bolt of the material, the Tsutsumi clay doll that was once produced as a side-occupation by lowlier members of the Sendai samurai, and the rustic wooden "kokeshi" dolls of Naruko.

Also to be seen on the program is a quaint rice-planting festival of a village located some 20 km. from Sendai, which is said to have been instituted in 1952 by Date Masamune when he stopped by the village on a hunting trip.

1:30-3:40 p.m. (ch. 8)
LATIN FESTIVAL

Picked up from the program at Nichigeki Theater, Latin Festival features eight of Japan's leading Latin singers including Al George, Bimbo Danao, Keiko Sudo and Antonia Koga in a fast-moving program of 24 numbers of songs and dances in Latin rhythm.

2:30-3:40 p.m. (ch. 4)
FROM KABUKI-ZA

"Naniwa no Harusame" (Spring Rain in Osaka) from the current production at Kabukiza, with Utaemon as the young geisha and Baiko as her humble apprentice lover, will be seen on this program.

Geisha Osono has a protective love for young carpenter apprentice Rokusaburo, a boy who had been abandoned as a child and brought up by kind-hearted carpenter Shozo. But Rokusaburo is actually the son of a big-time smuggler, and when he learns the truth and moreover finds that his father's capture is imminent, his despair is such that Osono out of pity decides to commit suicide together with him . . .

Besides Utaemon and Baiko, the play has Sadanji as the carpenter Shozo and Shoroku as the smuggler, making up a top cast for this Kido Okamoto play.

3:05-5:35 p.m. (ch. 4)
LE CORBUSIER

This program is the third and last in a series on Le Corbusier and his works, and will take up Le Corbusier's Dream City. Every since 1930 or so, Le Corbusier has been fascinated by the idea of the planned modern city. Models of his planned cities in India and Africa are shown, giving a glimpse into the wide-scale grandeur of Le Corbusier's architectural planning.

An old rice-planting ritual dance of a village in Miyagi region will be seen on the "East Is East" program from 12:15 on ch. 8.

9:30-10:00 p.m. (ch. 1)
TOSHIKO MARIANO QUARTET

Toshiko Mariano, born Toshiko Akiyoshi of Japan, is now a world-recognized jazz pianist, currently in Japan with members of her Toshiko Mariano Quartet, including herself at the piano and her husband Charlie Mariano on the alto sax. The program tonight will feature modern jazz selections played by this visiting quartet.

10:00-10:45 (Ch. 4)
20 TURBULENT YEARS

In the early months of the Pacific War following Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, Japan pushed on to victory after victory, in Hongkong, in Singapore, in Malaya.

But in the meantime both the U.S. and Britain, after sustaining heavy losses, were buckling down for full-scale counteroffensive and in Europe the Allies-Axis confrontation neared denouement.

"Twenty Turbulent Years" in Japan's recent history this week takes up this phase of the war, showing both the movements in Europe as well as the Japanese offensive against Java, Sumatra and Burma in those crucial months.

11:15-11:45 p.m. (ch. 6)
HOKKAIDO DEVELOPMENT

Hokkaido is Japan's frontier land, possessing some 730,000 hectares of uncultivated plains, approximately half of the total arable land in Japan. But the weather is cold and much of the land is made up of volcanic soil or peat marsh land, pioneer farmers are finding much difficulty in cultivating it.

But large-scale reclamation works are paving the way toward modern agricultural methods, making the Hokkaido future bright. This program shows some of the larger works now in prgoress.

OTHERS

3:20-5:05 p.m. (ch. 6)—French Movie "Miquette et Sa Mere" (in French).

8:00-8:30 (ch. 10)—Documentary Film "World War I" (in Japanese).

9:15-10:00 (ch. 3)—Music Salon "Concerto Grosso No. 8 in G Min. "Christmas" (Corelli); Dido and Aeneas (Purcell), with Sumiko Mori (vocal), Nikikai Mixed Chorus, Azuma Ballet Troupe, New Chamber Society, others.

10:00-11:40 (ch. 8)—Grand Musical Play "Korikori Banashi," with Hisaya Morishige, Isuzu Yamada, Kanzaburo Nakamura, others, from Tokyo Takarazuka Theater (film).

10:00-11:00 (ch. 10)—U.S. Movie "Rawhide" (dubbed in Japanese).

Royal Ballet Sets Japan Program

The Royal Ballet Company, led by ballerinas Margot Fonteyn and Beryl Grey, will be leaving London by air at the beginning of April for Japan where they will take part in the Tokyo and Osaka Festivals between April 17 and May 14. The visit is sponsored by the Society for International Cultural Exchange of Tokyo.

The company's repertoire will include the classical ballets Swan Lake, Les Patineurs, Les Sylphides and Giselle and the modern ballets Danse Concertante, Veneziana, La Fete Etrange, Checkmate and Solitaire.

Scenery for the productions is being constructed and painted in Japan from the Royal Ballet Company's designs.

AP Photo

A new hair drier, which dries the hair as it is set, is demonstrated on Mrs. Melba Stallsworth by George Heavilin, hair styling school owner in Kansas City, Mo. Eliminating the long familiar hood type of drier, the drier goes to work as the hair is fastened into rollers. Drying time is given as five minutes.

Announcements

INTERNATIONAL NEW THOUGHT Study Group will meet on Sunday, Feb. 19, 1-3 p.m. at the Seicho-no Iye, 288, Harajuku 3-chome, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo (2 blocks northeast off Harajuku Station on Yamate line). Tel. 401-0131. Theme: How to Realize Perfect Health.

TOKYO-NARIMASU CHAPTER No. 267, National Sojourners, will hold a dinner meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 21 at Grant Heights Officers' Club. The five award winning high school students of the "Americanism" essay contest and their parents will be present at the meeting. Reservations must be made by calling the chapter secretary, Lt. Col. D. A. Williams, FU-CHU 45338.

IKEBANA INTERNATIONAL will have its February meeting on Friday, Feb. 24 from 2-4 p.m. at OAG House, 2, Daimachi, Akasaka, Minato-ku. Tel. 481-5880. Miss Seiko Ogawa, Sogetsu teacher, will demonstrate how to arrange Slanting arrangement, centerpiece, and driftwood. Mrs. Hilka Smedslund, wife of the Finnish Minister, will show movies taken on her travels. Also a short film on New Zealand loaned by Mr. Scott of New Zealand Embassy. Nonmembers are invited. (¥300 per person).

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Alumni Association will hold a welcome dinner in hornor of Dr. G. Hosono and his daughter Miss Haruko Hosono on Monday, Feb. 20 at noon at the Chikyu Kaikan Restaurant, third floor, at Kabuki-cho, Shinjuku, across the Grand Odeon Theater. USC graduates and friends are invited. Those wishing to attend please make reservations by calling L. M. Hirota, 369-2441 by Saturday. Fee approximately ¥500.

Television Programs

(Ch. 1) NHK (JOAK-TV)

7:00 a.m.—News, 7:15 — Overseas News
10:00—NHK Report, 10:05—Puppets for Children, 10:30—TV Doctor
12:00 p.m.—News, 12:15 — Songs 12:35—Overseas Report
1:00—Kabuki "Benten Musume Meono Shiranami"
2:05—Movie "Rinjino Spy Suru Nakare"
3:00—Movie Short
4:05—Drama "Osuta no Mori"
6:00—TV Scope, 6:25—Children's Drama, 6:50—NHK Report
7:00—News, 7:15—Drama "Back of the Bus Road," 7:30—U.S. Movie "National Velvet"
8:00—Your Memory, 8:30—Drama "Tale of Rotary-Car"
9:30—Toshiko Mariano Quartet
10:00—News, 10:20—Overseas News, 10:25—News Comment, 10:40—Talk with Kingoro & Musei
11:00—Igo (the game of go), 11:10—NHK Report and Weather

(Ch. 4) NTV (JOAX-TV)

7:00 a.m.—News, 7:30 — Topics, 8:00—Children's Hour, 8:25—Cartoon Parade
9:00—Cooking School, 9:20—Home Class, 9:25—TV Guide
12:00 p.m.—News, 12:15—Columbia Hour, 12:45—Women's News
1:00—Cooking (in color), 1:15—Nichige Stage Show (songs)
2:30—Kabuki "Naniwa-no Harusame," from Kabukiza
3:40—Comedy "Batava-to Hoseki"
5:05—Le Corbusier
6:00—Children's Drama, 6:15—Drama "Konchan Torimonocho," 6:45—News Flash, 6:55—Int'l News
7:00—Movie "Kotohime Nanahenge," 7:30—Drama
8:00—Grand Hall (drama) "Flower of Brazil," with Akemi Negishi (in color)
9:00—Today's Events, 9:10—Sports, 9:15—Drama "White Wind"
10:00—Documentary Film, 10:45—Chorus
11:00—Telenews (in English)

(Ch. 6) TBS (JOKR-TV)

7:10 a.m.—Weather & Travel Memo, 7:50—Overseas News
8:10—Sports Flash, 8:35—Cartoon Movie
11:40—Topics of World
12:00 p.m.—News, 12:15—Comedy
1:00—Cooking, 1:15—Overseas Weekly News, 1:45—Samurai Stage Drama "Seki-no Yatappe," from Tokiwaza
3:20—French Movie "Miquette et Sa Mere" (in French)
5:05—Olympic Hour
6:00—Cartoon Theater, 6:10—TV Guide, 6:15—Drama "Utaga Fuku Mado," 6:55—Weather
7:00—U.S. Movie "Dobie Gillis," 7:30—U.S. Movie "Lassie"
8:00—Drama "Prowl," 8:45—Topics Eye
9:00—Chiemi Drama, 9:30—Detective Drama "Mr. Himana"
10:15—U.S. Movie "Danger Man," 10:45—News, 10:55—Sports
11:00—Weather & TV Guide, 11:05—Overseas News, 11:15—Film of Hokkaido

(Ch. 8) FUJI (JOCX-TV)

11:00 a.m.—Test Pattern Music, 11:15—Weather, 11:25—Today's Cooking, 11:45—News, 11:55 — Weather, 11:57—TV Guide
12:00 p.m. — Lunch-time Music, 12:15—Vaudeville "East Is East," 12:45—Sports
1:00—Drama "Taifu Kazoku," 1:30—Latin Festival, from Nichigeki Theater (film)
5:10—Overseas News, 5:30—Takarazuka TV Theater
6:15—Daiei Movie "Jet Boy," 6:45—News
7:00—Comedy, 7:30—U.S. Movie "Wanted Dead or Alive"
8:00—Toshiba Theater (drama) "Aino Giaku"
9:00—Star Interview, 9:15—Drama "Itsudemo Sorawa Sunderu," 9:45—News, 9:55—Sports
10:00—Stage Drama "Korikori Banashi," with Isuzu Yamada, others, from Tokyo Takarazuka Theater (film)

(Ch. 10) NET (JOEX-TV)

9:40 a.m.—Test Pattern Music, 9:57—Weather
10:00—TV for School (history of Japanese), 10:20—Children's Hour
12:00 p.m.—Test Pattern "ariety, 12:12—Weather, 12:15—Popular Songs, 12:45—Comedy "Suido Kambi Gas Mikomi"
1:00—Cooking, 1:15 — Densuke Theater
5:10—Test Pattern Music, 5:30—Technical Guidance
6:00—Movie Short, 6:15—Games, 6:45—News
7:00—U.S. Movie "Bat Masterson," 7:30—My Speech
8:00—Documentary Film "World War II," 8:30—Samurai Drama "Ningyo Sahichi"
9:00—Weekly Sports, 9:15—U.S. Movie "Robin Scot," 9:45—TV Guide, 9:50—Entertainment News
10:00—U.S. Movie "Rawhide"
11:00—News, 11:10—Overseas News, 11:15—Tokyo-no Kodama

Radio

Saturday, Feb. 18
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NEWS: Every hour on the hour.
6:05 a.m.—Rise and Shine, 6:25—Rise and Shine, 6:55—Morning Meditations, 7:10—Weathervane, 7:15—The Morning Show, 8:05—Polka Party, 8:30—Eternal Light, 9:05—The Children's Show, 10:05—Oscar Brand, 10:30—Continental Varieties, 11:05—Teen-agers on Parade.
12:15 p.m.—Weathervane, 12:20—Disc 'n Data, 1:00—Metropolitan Opera, 3:05—Make Way for Youth 3:30—Music from Musashino, 4:05—America's Popular Music, 5:05—Navy Hour, 5:30—Teen Talk, 5:45—Church Call of the Air.
6:15—Weathervane, 6:20—Spotlight on Sports, 6:30—Music by Candlelight, 7:05—Lawrence Welk Show, 7:30—Hawaii Calls, 8:05—Grand Ole Opry, 8:30—The Top Twenty, 9:10—Dixieland Downbeat, 9:30—Bands of Japan, 10:05—Roger Carroll, 11:05—Let's Dance, 11:30—Nightbeat (Tokyo).

Sunday, Feb. 19

12:05 a.m. — Nightbeat (Chitose), 12:30—Nightbeat (Itazuke), 1:05—Nightbeat (Misawa), 1:30—Nightbeat (Iwakuni), 2:05—Nightbeat (Tokyo), 2:30—Nightbeat (Misawa), 4:05—Nightbeat (Iwakuni), 4:30—Nightbeat (Tokyo), 5:05—Five by Five at 5:05.

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7:15-8:00—"Fairy Queen" (H. Purcell), Boyd Neel Orch.(AB)
8:05—Overture "Marriage of Figaro" (Mozart), Cleveland Orch.; Symphony No. 35 in D Maj. K. 385 "Haffner" (Mozart), Concert Lamoureux. (AK). 8:30-9:00—Theme Music from the Western Dramas: River of No Return, Gun Fight of O. K. Corral, The Alamo, High Noon, The Station Coach, etc. by NHK Pops Orch. (AB)
10:15-10:45—Chorus by Ray Coniff Choir, Ames Brothers, Ray Charles Singers, others. (RF)

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P.M. PROGRAM
12:20-12:30—Jazz by Count Basie Orch. (JOZ). 12:30-1:00—From Suite "The Bird" (Respighi), London Symphony Orch., From "Karelia Suite" (Sibelius), Berlin Phil. Orch. (RF)
1:10-2:00—Variation on a Theme of Corelli, Op. 43 (Rachmaninov), Ashkenazy (piano); Sonata in D Maj. for Cello, Op. 58 (Mendelssohn), Parisot (cello), Mittman (piano); Toccata (Schumann), Demus (piano). (AB)
2:00-3:00—"Un Ballo in Maschera" (Verdi), Jan Peere (Ricardo), Robert Merrill (Lenato), (Amelia), Robert Shaw Chorale, NBC Sym. (AB).
3:05-4:00—Symphony No. 5 (Shostakovich), Warsaw Phil. 3:10-4:00—"Tragic Overture," Op. 81 (Brahms); Concerto in A Min. for Piano, Op. 54 (Schumann), Radio Osaka Sym. Orch. (AK)
4:00-6:00—"Pictures at an Exhibition" (Mussorgsky), Richter (piano); Quartet in D Maj. Op. 56 (Sibelius), Budapest Qr.; Sonata for Cello, Op. 119 (Prokofiev), Janigro (cello), Wollman (piano); Quartet No. 1, Op. 7 (Bartok), Fine Arts Qr. (AB).
6:00-6:05—News in English by David Friend. (AB). 6:05-6:25—German Popular Songs in Chorus; Lindenbaum, Sandmaenchen, Heidenroslein, Lorelei, etc. by Tokyo Radio Choir. (AB). 6:15-6:30—Irish Folk Songs by Robert Wagner Choir. (JOZ). 6:25-6:50—Music of Liszt by Eva Bernato (piano). (RF)
7:20-8:00—Popular Music with Blue Mitchell Qr. (RF). 7:30-8:00—Chorus in Stereo: by Ames Brothers, Mitch Miller, Norman Luboff Choir, Pennsylvanians, Brothers Four, Robert Shaw Choir, Lennon Sisters. (QR & LF)
8:05-8:30—Music for Dancing by Sneider Orch. Perez Prado Orch. Ricardo Santos Orc., others. (RF).
9:00-10:00—Sonta in G Min. for Violin (Tartini); Sonata No. 8 in E Min. for Violin (Corelli); Sonta in A Maj. for Violin, K. 305 (Mozart); Sonata No. 1 in G Maj. for Violin Op. 78 (Brahms), Shigeru Toyama, Hitoshi Toyama (piano). (AB).
9:00-9:30—Popular Music: Green Leaves of Summer; Never on Sundays: Mr. Sandman, etc. by Roger Williams Orch. Pete King, Les Baxter Orch., (RF)
10:05-10:25—Popular Music: Green Leaves of Summer by Tex Beneke, others. (RF). 10:25-10:50—Popular Music with Doddie Stevens, Frankie Avalon, others. (RF)
11:05-11:15—Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini (Rachmaninov), Kostelanetz Orch., others. (RF)

AFTER MIDNIGHT
12:00-12:30—Ballet Suite "Red Poppy" (Gliere), Fistoulari, London Phil. (JOZ)

NHK-FM (87.3 MC)
6:35-9:00 — "Die Fledermaus" (Johann Strauss), Lipp (sop.), Scheyrer (ten.), Terkal (ten.), Ludwig (mezz-sop.), Philharmonia Choir, Orch.
9:00-10:00—Same as for AB

TOKAI-FM (84.5 MC)
10:35-11:00 a.m.—Japanese Folk Songs
11:00-11:15—In the Steppes of Central Asia (Borodin), Lamoureux Concert, others. 11:15-1:00—p.m.—Popular Music
1:00-4:00—Das Lied von der Erde (Mahler), Chicago Sym.; Songs (Wolf), Fischer-Dieskau (barit.), others
5:00-6:00—Concerto in D Min. for Violin, Op. 47 (Sibelius), Spivakovsky (cond.), London Sym., others
6:00-7:00—Concerto No. 21 for Piano, K. 467 (Mozart), Fischer (piano), Phil. Orch., others
9:00-10:00—Music for Dancing by Neal Hefti Orch., David Rose Orch., Louis Bellson Orch., others
10:00-11:00—Creation du Monde (Milhaud), Suisse Romande Orch., others
11:20-11:30—Mood Music

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9:15—Music Salon
10:00—Physics of Atomic Age, 10:30—TV Doctor

Screen and Stage

HIBIYA THEATER: Mein Kampf, 10:50, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 (10:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:45, Sundays).
IMPERIAL THEATRE: Seven Wonders of the World (Cinerama), 1, 4, 7 p.m. (Sun. 10 a.m. 1, 4, 7 p.m.).
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MARUNOUCHI TOHO: The Lawbreakers, 11, 12:50, 2:45, 4:40, 6:25, 8:10, (10:25, 12:20, 2:15, 4:10, 6:05, 8, Sundays).
MARUNOUCHI TOEI PALACE: North West Frontier, 10:20, 12:40, 3, 5:20, 7:40, (10:45, 12:50, 3:10 5:30, 7:50, Sundays).
NEW TOHO: Zazie, 11:20, 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8, (10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, Sundays).
PICCADILLY: North to Alaska, 11:50, 2:25, 5, 7:35, (Sundays from 9:40 a.m.).
SCALAZA: The Grass Is Greener, 11:10, 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, (10:20, 12:40, 3, 5:20, 7:40, Sundays).
SHIBUYA TOKYU: A Man's Destiny; Le Bossu; 10:40, 2:25, 6:10, until Feb. 20.
SHINJUKU GEKIJO G. I. Blues; Voulez Vous Danser Avec Moi?; 10:10, 1:45, 5:25, until Feb. 24.
SHINJUKU MILANOZA: The Alamo, 10:30, 2:40, 6:30.
SHINJUKU TOKYU: A Man's Destiny; Le Bossu; 10:30, 2:20, 6:10, (Sunday from 9 a.m.), until Feb. 20.
TOKYO GEKIJO: The Alamo, 10:30, 2:40, 6:30.
THEATER TOKYO: Ben Hur, 1:30, 8:00.
UENO TOKYU: A Man's Destiny; Le Bossu; 10:40, 2:30, 6:30, (Sundays from 9 a.m.), until Feb. 20.

YOKOHAMA

PICCADILLY: Can-Can, (Sundays from 9:05 a.m.), 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, until Feb. 24.
SCALAZA: Mein Kampf, 11, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 8, 7:40, until Feb. 24.
TAKARAZUKA: G. I. Blues, 12:36, 4:14, 7:52; Voulez Vous Dancer Avec Moi?; 10:55, 2:25, 6:03, until Feb. 24.

ARMY

BILL CHICKERING: Let's Make Love (Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand).
CAMP ZAMA: Studs Lonigan (Christopher Knight, Venetia Stevenson).
GRANT HEIGHTS: Idol on Parade (William Bendix, Anthony Newley).
KISHINE THEATER: The Wonderful Country (Robert Mitchum, Julie London).
SAGAMIHARA: School for Scoundrels (Ian Carmichael, Terry Thomas).
SOUTH CAMP DRAKE: Ben Hur (Charlton Heston, Haya Hararеet).
TACHIKAWA WEST: Studs Lonigan (Christopher Knight, Venetia Stevenson); Midnight show "The Great Impostor (Tony Curtis, Edmond O'Brien).
WASHINGTON HEIGHTS: Inherit the Wind (Spencer Tracy, Frederic March).

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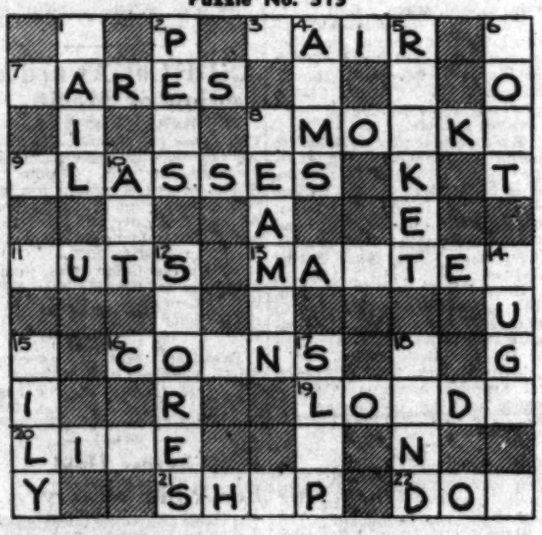
Study the clues carefully before you write down your answers and remember there is always one answer and only one answer that is entirely correct. The decision of the judges in this contest shall be final and all contestants taking part must agree to accept those decisions as a condition of entry.

Puzzle No. 313



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CLUES ACROSS

3. Where this is concerned, you might spend more than you really mean to.
7. When every penny counts for the conscientious individual, his — — — are much on his mind.
8. Certain garments.
9. You'll hear comments, at times, about children in them looking very serious.
11. Furrows in the ground caused by vehicles.
13. A difficult — — — will likely need to be approached with some circumspection.
16. Bad ones can be difficult to handle.
19. Quantities carried.
20. A man whose business has failed may be anxious to start a new — — —.
21. Looking at a — — — brilliantly lit up at night is liable to be fascinating.
22. A point.

CLUES DOWN

1. People who constantly do so usually have the effect of trying one's patience severely.
2. It's no great tragedy if any of these is missing from the garden.
4. Some people think there should be a check on those of nuclear powers.
5. It can, of course, impart considerable driving force.
6. It means not just one individual, but a large number of people.
8. Would hardly think of mutiny without some strong motive.
10. A man can be excused a normal sense of self-satisfaction when people are expressing various opinions about his — — —.
12. Beaches, for instance.
14. Floor coverings.
15. Slippery, perhaps.
17. Could be quite enough to make a young child burst out crying.
18. Being always interested, a remarkably good one will naturally delight you.

Sorry, No Winner For Puzzle No. 312

Explanations of Clues

CLUES ACROSS

4. WARD not word. "A thoughtless" word might cause momentary annoyance, but "irritate quite extensively" implies prolonged or repeated annoyance, favoring WARD.
6. LOSING not loving. LOSING is favored. It is more a case of "suffering through" their love of "their children"—which can be assumed—than of "suffering through" loving them.
7. GALE not gala. A gala is, and is fully intended to be, "a distraction." A GALE "could act as a distraction." Gali is poor.
8. SLEET not sleep. There are many people in the world who will remain asleep for "a whole day," on occasion, possibly because of previous hours of arduous work or because of illness. Sleet is an excellent answer.
10. MASTER not faster. For faster, "more" would be better than "most." MASTER "players" are no slower than many of their inferiors, anyway.
19. HUT not hat. If "he has" a HUT, "he may be glad" of it. If "he has" a hat, "he may be" appreciative of the fact, but will hardly be consciously "glad" that "he has" just that particular item of clothing. Hit is remote.
21. HAD not hid. HAD, yes; but a thing put "in" the "safe," which would be the obvious place to look, is hardly what one would call hidden.
22. BAKER not faker or maker. "Certain," rather than "most," favors BAKER rather than maker. Faker does not suit "accepted products on the market." Faker is not good.
24. BAR not car, jar, oar or tar. "A new" BAR, yes. Not so much an individual "new" car, however, as "a new" model of car or kind of jar, oar and tar.
25. FLAG not flat. Something always attractive about "a" nice, clean "new" FLAG, yes. But one may well find nothing of interest in "a new" flat.

CLUES DOWN

1. COULD not would. The clue says, "asked by a boy," but the somewhat curt question and answer suit COULD better. It would be more a question of "the average young girl" being "asked if she would like to "dance" and answering more gracefully than just "no."
5. DAB not day. DAB is apt, especially in view of the clue word, "painting." It is not a question of "just another day or two," but of "another" day's work "or two."
9. FED not wed. "As a rule," the clue is most true of FED, because their income is low. Many, however, will save up for the wedding. Led is too vague.
13. REPORT not retort. Regarding retort, the definite "it" suggests a particular answer which he has thought of since the event. This is not a retort, though it would have been one had he made it at the time. REPORT is fully satisfactory. Resort is very vague as regards the clue words, "too late."
15. READER not leader. The assumption that "an editor" is in any way concerned with these is more universally true of READERS. Leader would apply only to a newspaper "editor."
16. PHASES not chases. Since a police chase could, in any case, be described as "dramatic," the inclusion of this word has more point for PHASES.
20. CALL not fall. "May well," an understatement for fall, favors CALL. Surely, with a "badly twisted ankle," he would have to fall "out," if it's "in the midst of a long march."

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Aussie Tank Stars Going Into Action

BRISBANE, Australia (UPI)—Australian swim stars will try to bring their country back into the limelight as the world's top swimming nation during the national swimming championships here Feb. 18-25.

Emphasis is on youth, but three senior swimmers will try to set new world records over the metric course at the Valley Pool.

"This year's nationals will be a big opportunity for junior swimmers to train and work for selection for the 1962 Empire Games in Perth and the 1964 Tokyo Olympics," Olympic Council secretary Syd Grange said.

"Officials will have a chance to assess the strength of our young performers—an important task now that so many of our top-rankers have retired," Grange said.

Most likely swimmer to set a world record is South Australia's Dawn Fraser, 22, in the 100-meter freestyle. Miss Fraser has held her 60.2 seconds world record for 100 meters and 110 yards for four years. She won the gold medal for 100 meters at the Melbourne and Rome Olympics.

"I have a burning desire to be the first woman ever to break the 60-second barrier for 100-meter freestyle," Miss Fraser said. "Unfortunately there will be no swimmers in this event to extend me at Brisbane and I will have to compete solely against the clock."

Neville Hayes and Ilsa Konrads, two representatives at the 1960 Rome Olympics, will try to break the 200-meter butterfly and the 400-meter freestyle records respectively.

Hayes, 17, broke his own world record for the 220-yard butterfly at the New South Wales championships last month, clocking 2:17.3. This clipped one-fifth of a second off his previous record set in Townsville last June.

Like most Australian swimmers who competed in the Rome Olympics, he decided to take things fairly easy in this generally regarded off-season. But with surprise time in a heat of the N.S.W. championships he decided he would try for the world record and later announced he would try for the meters record in Brisbane.

Ilsa Konrads, 16, sister of world distance swimmer John Konrads, will attempt to set a new world record for the 400-meter freestyle, presently held by America's Chris Von Saltza.

Ilsa was called a "has-been" after her poor performance in Rome. But she simply answered her critics with: "Winning is pleasant, but often you learn more by losing." Sportingly she added: "My brother John told me after my disappointments, 'It does you good to lose a few races. You then realize how all the kids you beat must have felt'."

"My great ambition is to recapture Chris Von Saltza's 400 meters record. Last year in Detroit she clipped 0.9 second off my 4:45.4," Ilsa said. "Chris is a good friend of mine, But I won't be satisfied until I win that record back."

World record holder John Konrads, 18, has switched to sprint and short-distance events. He will not defend his 1,500 and 800 meters titles during the national championships.

Since the retirement of John Devit,, Geoff Shipton and Jon Henricks, Konrads has been concentrating on building himself up as the nation's leading sprinter.

During the N.S.W. championships he took the 110, 220 and 440 yards championships without really extending himself. He clocked 56 seconds flat for the 110 or 0.9 seconds outside John Devitt's world record of 55.1. He did the 220 yards in 2:05.3 and the 440 yards in 4:27.2.

"I expect John to repeat or better these times during the nationals," said coach Don Talbot.

Since Konrads has withdrawn from the distance events, two Olympians seem certain to fight it out for the honors.

They are Allan Wood, 17, and Bob Windle, 16, both from New South Wales.

Wood, an awkward stylist, emerged from the N.S.W. championship as a distance prospect when he won the 1,650 yards freestyle event clocking 17:46.7. This was the first time he had broken 18 minutes and placed him in world mile calculations.

Laver Nips Osuna In Pan American Net Tournament

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Florence de la Courtie of France and Linda Vafi of the United States were eliminated in women's singles matches in Thursday's third day of play in the Pan American tennis tournament here, which closes Sunday.

Rod Laver of Australia defeated Rafael Osuna 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 and Mario Llamas defeated Ives Lemaitre of Mexico 6-0, 6-3, 6-4, as men's singles matches were shifted to a three-out-of-five sets from earlier two-out-of-three competition.

Ann Haydon of England defeated Elena Osuna 6-2, 6-2 with little effort while her countrywoman Darlene Hard similarly eliminated Pilar Roldan, 6-1, 6-2. Women's singles matches continued as two-out-of-three set encounters.

Yola Ramirez of Mexico 1958 women's singles champion of the Pan American tournament here, whipped Miss Vail 6-1, 6-1, and Melita Ramirez of Mexico ended singles action for Miss De la Courtie 6-4, 6-0.

In men's doubles games Thursday, Pierre Darmon of France and Reginald Bennett of England defeated Whitney Reed of the U.S. and Lemaitre 7-5, 6-3; Darmon and Billy Knight of England defeated Esteban Reyes of Mexico and Orlando Sirola of Italy 6-3, 6-3; and Llamas and Pancho Contreras defeated Juan Hernandez and Luis Riefkhol of Mexico 6-4, 6-3.

Chukyo Races

Entries and post numbers for today's card at the Chukyo racetrack are as follows:

1st race: Arabs; 1,700 (7): Chihaya 1 Hunnival 2 Takanoha 3 Maruyama-O 4 Maruyama-homare 5 Kawasemi 6 Am Truth 7

2nd race: Arabs; 1,800 (6): Diadam 1 Hatanishiki 2 Tokino-hikari 3 Naniwa Blue 4 Hayahime 5 Top-Herd 6

3rd race: Hurdle; 2,000 (6): Queen Pet 1 Fuji-masaru 2 Tajima Nippon 3 Kaneichi 4 Tosa King 5 Kakebi 6

4th race: 3-y-o; 1,200 (8): Wakamoto 1 Kurafuji 2 Tokitsuchikara 3 King Fuji 4 Corona Grey 5 Mimatsu-O 6 Fair Beggar 7 Katsura Winner 8

5th race: 3-y-o. 1,200 (8): Baghdad 1 Lucky Winner 2 Miss Nansho 3 Taisei Queen 4 Super Eight 5 Winzer 6 Wakayu 7 Shine Arrow 8

6th race: Arabs; Hurdle Special; 2,600 (7): Nagasone 1 Dia Arrow 2 Orient Park 3 Takakura 4 Touyonishiki 5 Corona Pet 6 Suyako 7

7th race: 3-y-o; 1,200 (7): Run Fast 1 Yen Rich 2 Asahi 3 Gion-hisao 4 Shine 5 Row Rex 6 Miss Leon 7

8th race: 4-y-o & up; 1,700 (9): Hit Arrow 1 Easter King 2 Furuta Yoshi 3 Toyo Pet 4 Yamamidori 5 Harusan 6 Ichi-asatomo 7 Suiten-O 8 Green River 9

9th race: 4-y-o & up; 1,800 (9): Yoshihatsu 1 Televisun 2 Ace Arrow 3 Wakahikari 4 Hayakaze 5 Miss Konomi 6 Hakuei 7 Yamahime 8 Lone Bell 9.

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Tucson Open Lead Taken By Wharton

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Ability to shoot well in the wind and dust gave young Frank Wharton the first-round lead in the $20,000 Tucson open golf tournament Thursday with a 6-under-par 31-33—64.

Tricks learned on West Texas course, where the wind blows free, helped him birdie two of the final three holes on the 6,464-yard, par 70 El Rio Golf and Country Club layout.

Jay Hebert was just a stroke behind with a 33-32——65. The professional Golfers Association champion said the 25-mile-per-hour wind with gusts up to 30 miles per hour had changed the whole complexion of the tournament. The Weatherman predicted less wind Friday.

Four of the five men grouped with 66s seldom make the PGA weekly payoff. They were Bob Shields, Tom Talkington, Buddy Sullivan and Harold Kneece. None of them has ever won a PGA event. Dave Marr, winner of last year's Sam Snead festival, was also grouped with them.

Gary Player, the South African currently leading all money winners on the tour, was tied with seven others with 68s. The others were Bob Goalby, winner of the Los Angeles open, Frank Ripley, Larry Mowry, Jack Fleck, Tommy Aaron, Frank Boynton and Bob Zimmerman.

Three Foreign Ski Jumpers Expected To Compete Here

By The Associated Press

One American and two Norwegians are expected to compete in Japan's major ski jump events next month.

Norway has agreed to send the top Norwegian players in both the special jump and the combined event at Oslo's Holmenkollen Festival, an official of the Japan Ski Association said.

The United States has accepted an invitation for the winner of the forthcoming Iron Mountain, Mich., national jump championships, he added.

The foreign jumpers are expected to reach Tokyo March 1 and compete in the Hokkaido Broadcasting (HBC) ski jumps March 3 and the Prince ski meet March 5, both outside Sapporo, the capital of Hokkaido, Japan's northern island.

Officials said the Norwegians will be accompained by the famous Rund brothers—Berger, Olympic jump champion in 1932 and 1936, and Sigmund, jump manager for the International Ski Federation.

Chinese Prepping For Paddle Play

By United Press International

Chinese workers are putting the finishing touches on a 15,000-seat gymnasium built to house the 26th world table tennis championships in Peiping April 16.

The official New China News Agency said yesterday that the Communist hosts are preparing medals trophies and souvenier badges for the tournament. A broadcast monitored here said the Red Government had mailed Chinese style posters to competing nations and was designing commemorative postage stamps to honor the occasion.

It said a Shanghai factory was turning out Double Happiness brand table tennis balls for use in the tournament.

The organizing committee for the matches is headed by Vice President Jung Kao-tang of the All-China Athletic Federation. It is still preparing a schedule of the championships.

Last Foreigner Ousted

MANILA (AP)—Filipino Manuel Gonzales Thursday ousted Chang Tung-chang of Taiwan in the quarterfinals of the Philippine amateur golf tournament, 3 and 2. Chang, 1959 winner, was the last foreigner in the tournament.

Solon Backs Proposal To Create Boxing Czar

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ring champions and state boxing supervisors will be asked shortly to say what they think of creating a federal prize fight czar.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), chairman of a Senate subcommittee that investigated gangland influence on boxing, has proposed establishing a government commission to license everyone connected with interstate matches and prosecute undercover operators.

Kefauver is now understood to favor a single commissioner, aided by examiners with authority to investigate and conduct hearings around the country.

Former heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano added his voice last week to those advocating some type of federal control. And if there's to be a czar, Rocky said, he'd be willing to take the job.

John G. Bonomi, special counsel to Kefauver's subcommittee, said Thursday the draft of boxing legislation is almost complete. When it is ready, he said, copies will be circulated to a number of men experienced in the sport as fighters and overseers. Some of them will be called to testify at public hearings, probably within a month. Marciano may be included. Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney and Joe Louis are other ex-champs likely to be queried. Floyd Patterson, the current heavyweight king, also is on the tentative list—and Ingemar Johansson if Ingo regains the title from Patterson at Miami Beach on March 13.

Kefauver proposed a commission after declaring the evidence strongly indicates that racketeers and hoodlums have maneuvered behind the scenes of professional boxing. He expressed hope of a cleanup in three years, when regulation of the sport could be returned to state agencies or a national association formed for the purpose.

Bonomi said serious consideration is being given to placing the office in the Department of Justice to strengthen its hands in what he called "licensing preventing and prosecuting fixed fights and driving underworld elements out of boxing."

Contrary to original plans, Bonomi said license fees are not contemplated. If the cost exceeds present revenue from boxing, he said, a special tax might be applied to such phases as television and motion picture rights.

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Japanese entrants in the world speed skating championships at Goteborg, Sweden, put on skates for a training session Thursday. From the left are trainer Kiyotaka Takabayashi, Hideji Kobayashi and Fumio Nagakubo.

Garcia Scores Hole-in-One, but On Wrong Hole

MANILA (AP) — President Carlos P. Garcia, a recent convert to golf, Thursday scored a hole in one—on the wrong hole.

The President's aides reported that Garcia, teeing off on hole No. 4 on the Baguio golf course, north of Manila, smacked his ball into the cup of hole No. 8.

Dazzy Vance Dies at 69

HOMOSASSA SPRINGS, Fla. (AP)—Clarence Arthur (Dazzy) Vance, 69, a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, died Thursday at a hospital in this fishing resort community 110 miles north of Tampa.

Vance, a right-hander, played in the major leagues for 18 years, most seasons wearing a Brooklyn Dodger uniform. He also pitched for the Pittsburgh Pirates, New York Yankees, St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Redlegs.

He had a career record of 197 victories and 140 losses. His big year was 1924 when he won 28 and lost 6 for Brooklyn.

Vance, who would have been 70 March 4, appeared in an old-timers' game at St. Petersburg as recently as last month.

Duke Delayed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A skin rash will prevent Edwin (Duke) Snider, the Los Angeles Dodgers' prized slugger, from arriving at the club's Vero Beach, Fla., training headquarters with the rest of manager Walt Alston's players.

Dodger team physician Dr. Robert Woods Wednesday advised the avocado connoisseur to remain in Los Angeles for several days to undergo treatment to the skin problem.

Frank Howard will also miss the first few days of training. He is playing winter baseball in Puerto Rico.

Two Alous Sign

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—San Francisco Rightfielder Felipe Alou and his younger brother Mateo returned their signed 1961 contracts to the Giants' front office Thursday.

Canada, U.S. Clash In Badminton Set

MONTREAL (AP) — Canada and the United States will meet Feb. 24-25 at the Carlton Club, Toronto in the North American Zone championship of the Thomas Cup competition, the Canadian Badminton Association announced.

The winner of the nine-match contest—five singles matches and four doubles—will travel to Djakarta, Indonesia, in May for the world finals.

Fencing Tourney Opens in N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fencers from 10 nations will compete this weekend in the first international fencing tournament at the New York Athletic Club.

Australia, Austria, Canada, Colombia, Cuba, France, England, Italy, Mexico and the U.S.A. have entered teams, although some are one-man teams.

Correction

In the Tokyo Olympic column yesterday, the estimated figure for the cost of holding the yachting events was incorrect. The correct figure is ¥1,600 million.

Today's Sports

Skiing—Japanese Nordic Championships, 2nd day, 10 a.m., Yamanouchi, Nagano. Basketball—South Korean women's team vs. Nittsu all-stars, 2 p.m., Omiya Gymnasium. Horse Racing—Chukyo Races, 7th day, 11:30 a.m., Nagoya. Kawasaki Races, 1st day, 12 noon, Kawasaki.

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World Ice Skating Meet Opening With Kosichkin Top Pick

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP)—Viktor Kosichkin, 22-year-old Moscow physical instructor student, could complete the speed skating's biggest feat here this weekend.

Forty-two entrants from 16 nations will compete for this year's world champion title in Goteborg Saturday and Sunday.

Several skaters have complained about the quality of the ice.

"This is not the type of ice we expected to find on an artificial rink," said the Japanese coach Kiyotaka Takabayashi watching his two entries, sprinter Fumio Nagakubo, 23, and distance expert Hideji Kobayashi, 21, during their final preparations.

Sven Laffman, vice president of the ISU, however assured the Japanese that everything would be done to give all skaters equal conditions during the competitions.

The tall Russian has already won the Soviet championship at Gorky and the European title at Helsinki this season. He will now try to make the speed-skating "triple."

Only Norway's Hjalmar Anderson and Russia's Oleg Goncharenko have managed this in postwar championships.

Kosichkin however, will have no walkover victory in these 58th world championships since they started in Amsterdam in 1889.

Three previous world champions—the title defender Boris Stenin of Russia, Knut Johannesen of Norway and Goncharenko—are topping the list of challengers.

But still other rising stars are here to close the time-points gap, which gave Kosichkin a clear victory in Helsinki two weeks ago.

The European championship runner-up, 25-year-old Dutch motor mechanic Henk van der Grift, has improved still more since his surprisingly strong performance in Helsinki. So has also 23-year-old bespectacled French champion Andre Kouprianoff who finished third in Helsinki and second behind Stenin in the world championships in Davos last year.

Several speedskating experts who have seen the prechampionship training here predict that Stenin might reach peak form in the forthcoming events and carry home the victory.

It was expected that 46 skaters would take part here, but but neither the organizers nor the ISU have heard anything from the three entered Americans. One West German has withdrawn because of illness.

Nations entered in the championships are (number of entrants bracketed): Australia (2), Denmark (1), Finland (2), France (2), Holland (5), Italy (4), Japan (2), Communist China (2), Norway (5), Poland (2), Russia (5), Sweden (5), Czechoslovakia (2), West Germany (1), Austria (1), and East Germany (3).

All competitors except the Norwegians have already arrived in Goteborg. The Norwegians are expected here Friday before the pairings are drawn.

Archie May Fight Risberg in Sweden

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Spokesmen for Swedish light-heavyweight champion Lennart Risberg and Archie Moore said a Stockholm bout for Moore's world tile is a strong possibility late this summer.

Jack Kearns said Moore expects to defend his title first, probably in New York, against Giulio Rinaldo of Italy.

"It's safe to say Archie will defend his title in June in this country and in Stockholm late in August or early in September," Kearns said. Moore feels confident of reversing matters with Rinaldi, who defeated him in a Rome fight, Kearns said.

Kearns said he has conferred several times with Risberg's manager, Ed Ahlquist and expects to leave in a few days for Stockholm to iron out details of the prospective Moore-Risberg fight.

Ahlquist, who is in Florida as an adviser to heavyweight challenger Ingemar Johansson, promotes boxing in Sweden.

The Miami Herald quoted Ahlquist as saying most of the planning already has been done for Risberg to meet Moore in Stockholm's outdoor stadium.

Flyweight Maki Decisions Perez

OSAKA — Third-ranked flyweight Akio Maki scored a unanimous decision over Ray Perez of the United States in a 10-round televised bout here last night.

Thomas, Brumel Take Spotlight in N.Y. Meet

NEW YORK, (AP) — John Thomas and Valery Brumel, the world's great high jumpers, meet face-to-face for the first time since the Olympics Friday night in the New York Athletic Club track meet in Madison Square Garden.

Thomas, a 19-year-old Boston University junior, holds the official world record of 7 feet, 3¾ inches. Less than a month ago, Brumel, the Russian star, cleared 7-4 ½—the highest any human ever has jumped.

Two other Russians will make their debuts in the games. Igor Ter-Ovanesyan is entered in both the broad jump—his specialty—and the 60-yard dash. Evgeny Momotkov, primarily a miler, will start in the two-mile.

The Thomas-Brumel duel dwarfs every other event in the meet including the Baxter Mile in which Istvan Rozsavolgyi of Hungary, who already has won all four of his races this season, is the favorite over Terry Sullivan of Rhodesia, Ed Moran, Pete Close and Deacon Jones.

Mootkov never has run the two-mile, but thinks he will finish in the 8:40s. Al Lawrence of Australia holds the official indoor record of 8:46, although Murray Halberg of New Zealand chopped that to pieces with an 8:344.4 last month. The fast indoor 2-mile every by an American is Max Truex-s 8:47.2.

Truex will start against Momotkov, along with Army Lt. George Young, Peter McArdl and Vic Zwolak, Villanova freshman.

Roger Moens, Belgium's world record-holder at 800 meters (1:45.7), will make his first indoor start of the season in the half-mile. Don Bragg is the favorite in the pole vault, Hayes Jones in the 60-yard hurdles, Jim Wedderburn in the 600, Dick Edmunds in the 500, and Wilma Rudolph in the women's 60.

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Whales Accept Invitation to Hawaii Series

By The Associated Press

U.S. baseball executive Nick Morgan Jr. last night invited Japanese teams to play his Islanders in Hawaii at the end of the coming season.

He said the Taiyo Whales of Kawasaki, 1960 Japan Series winners, have accepted, and if some other club captures the 1961 Japan Series it's welcome to come, too.

Taiyo representative Raijiro Nakabe confirmed, at a joint news conference, that the Whales will make the trip, subject to the approval of Japan's baseball commissioner.

Morgan's project, if it comes off, would be the first step in the Salt Lake City magnate's dream of staging regular Pacific playoffs and, while he's about it, drawing more Japanese-American fans to his Honolulu Stadium.

He said if the Hawaiian series this fall is successful he would like to work out an annual playoff between Japanese baseball and the Pacific Coast League to be held until such time as Japan is ready to challenge the U.S. world champions to a "global world series."

Morgan quoted Noboru Inouye, commissioner of baseball, as favoring the plan. Morgan said a formal contract will be drawn later guaranteeing the Japanese all expenses, adding he's willing to split the gate if anything remains.

Morgan said he invited the Whales whether they win the Japan Series or not because they expressed the most interest in a trip to Hawaii. Taiyo owners were all set to reward the club with a pleasure trip to Hawaii last fall but it was vetoed by the Government under Japan's policy to conserve foreign exchange.

Morgan said the Japanese will spend about 15 days and play 10 games in Hawaii after their season ends in October.

He said his strong belief in promoting international goodwill through sports prompted him to hold his Islanders Club nearly a month after the end of the Pacific Coast season in September.

"Being well paid, they shouldn't be too tired to perform," he said.

Duke Upset By Maryland Five 76-71

NEW YORK (AP)—Duke, the third-ranked U.S. college basketball team, misses suspended Art Heyman.

Playing without Heyman, who is out because of a fight in a Feb. 4 game with North Carolina, Duke lost to Maryland Thursday night 76-71.

Fourth-ranked Cincinnati beat Wichita 67-64, with Paul Hogue scoring 26 points for the winners.

Fifth-ranked Bradley toppled Houston 90-74, helped by Mark Herndon's 30 points.

Utah, triggered by Billy McGill, won its sixth straight, with Denver the victim, 67-62.

Jim Hadnot scored 24 points as Providence downed DePaul 81-77.

Niagara nipped Seton Hall 78-76 on Ken Whalen's jump shot with 2 seconds left.

Temple pushed its Middle Atlantic Conference record to 8-0 with a 70-60 victory over Lehigh.

Elsewhere, Leo McDermott's jump shooting in the second half gave Xavier of Ohio a 58-54 triumph over Iona College; New York University downed Manhattan 71-65; Drake won its fifth straight 88-84 over Tulsa; St. Louis handed North Texas State its 18th loss in 19 games 86-57; Florida State hit 54 per cent to spill Georgia to its sixth straight loss 77-68 and Bob Ayersman had 27 points in Virginia Tech's 79-72 Southern Conference triumph over Davidson.

Earnie Reusche's jump shot with 4 seconds left gave McMurry an 89-88 double-overtime decision over Oklahoma City. Jerry Smith fired 21 points as Furman routed Wofford 77-51.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Thursday's college basketball results:

EAST
Xavier (Ohio 58 Iona 54
Niagara 78 Seton Hall 76
Fairfield 70 Southern Conn. St. 62
Massachusetts 84 Tufts 56
Moravian 88 Scranton 72
St. Francis (N.Y.) 91 Yeshiva 68
Adelphia 96 Hunter 51
Buffalo 61 Wayne St. 50
Gettysburg 76 Juniata 44
New York U. 71 Manhattan 65
Providence 81 Depaul 77
Assumption 81 Worcester St. 58
IAC tournament at Charleston, W. V.
West Liberty 80 Glenville 76
West Virginia Wesleyan 92 Bluefield St. 86
West Virginia St. 96 Shepherd Air Force Base 81
Fairmont 70 West Virginia Tech 68

SOUTH
Furman 77 Wofford 51
Virginia Tech 79 Davidson 72
Albany St. (Ga.) 74 Cortland St. 57
Elon 94 Lenior Rhyne 77
Florida St. 77 Georgia 66
Winston-Salem Tchrs 98 North Carolina A & M 87
Savannah St. 113 Claflin 81
Alabama A & M 103 Talladega 67
Austin Peay 69 Belmont 60
Randolf Macon 82 Richmond Professional Institute 66
Pfeiffer 74 Guilford 71
Atlantic Christian 83 Catawba 73
Maryland 76 Duke 71
Louisiana College 63 Northwestern Louisiana St. 52
Erskine 78 Presbysterian 68
Tampa 101 Jacksonville 81
Lincoln U. (Pa.) 78 Delaware Valley 62

MIDWEST
Cincinnti 67 Wichita 64
Indiana St. 74 Butler 71
Rake 88 Tulsa 84
Brandley 90 Houston 74
St. Louis 86 North Texas St. 57
Hamline 91 St. Thomas 70

SOUTHWEST
Arizona St. 107 Panhandle A & M 78

WEST
Utah 67 Denver 62

NBA Scores

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. National Basketball Association scores Thursday:
Los Angeles 129 Detroit 106
Philadelphia 121 Boston 111
Cincinnati 133 St. Louis 107
Syracuse 132 New York 120

Czechs Outscore Yank Pucksters

PRAGUE (Kyodo-Reuter) — The United States ice hockey team was beaten for the first time in Czechoslovakia here Thursday night when it went down 6-1 before the Czechoslovakia B. team. Period scores were 2-0, 2-1, 2-0.

At Brno, the Trail Smoke Eaters from Canada won their opening game in Czechoslovakia by beating Ruda Hvezda 6-3 (4-3, 2-0, 2-0).

Aussies Advance In P.I. Net Series

MANILA (AP)—Australians Barry Phillips Moore and Neil Gibson advanced to the men's doubles finals of the Philippine national open tennis championships Thursday with a straight set 6-4, 6-1, 10-8 victory over defending champions Sam Ang Jr. and Danny Jose.

The Australians will meet Filipinos Johnny Jose and Eddie Dungo in the finals. The Filipino pair beat Britons Mike Hann and Mike Sangster 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

In singles play, Sangster is the only foreigner left. He meets veteran Felicismo Ampon Friday. Jose and Mike Dungo are the other semi-finalists.

Handball Team Leaves for Germany

A 20-member Japanese handball team left Tokyo last night for West Germany via Paris aboard an Air France plane.

The Japanese team is to participate in the 4th world handball tournament beginning March 1 in West Germany. It will also play in France, Czechoslovakia, Denmark and Israel after the tournament.

'Tennibapong,' Anyone?

Do you know what "tennibapong" means?

You won't find it in your dictionary because it's a new word coined by a Japanese gym teacher who invented a new game combining tennis, badminton and pingpong.

The new game is gaining popularity in Takada Gakuen High School in Tsu, Mie Prefecture, where the gym teacher works.

It is played on a 6x2.5-meter court (smaller than a badminton court), which is divided into two halves by a 50-centimeter-high net (lower than a tennis net).

A golf-size sponge ball is hit back and forth with rackets strung with gut until one side scores 15 points, the same as in badminton. In serving, the rule requires that the ball be bounced once in the server's court, as in pingpong.

The gym teacher says the game can be enjoyed by anyone anywhere at a very small investment—less than ¥1,000 for everything, including ¥150 each for rackets.

He has applied for a patent for his invention.

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JFK Sets Up Economic Inquiry Body

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President John F. Kennedy Thursday set up a special committee of top business and labor union leaders to tackle the problems of wage-price stability and study the general economic health of the nation.

The new advisory committee on labor-management policy will be composed of the Secretaries of Labor and Commerce, plus 18 public members. Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg will head it the first year and Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges the next, on an alternating basis.

The committee will recommend policies for labor and management in the promotion of "free and responsible collective bargaining, industrial peace, sound wage and price policies, higher standards of living and increased productivity."

The group also will look into the problems of automation and the maintenance of competitive American products in world markets.

The President said previously that the government was almost totally without enforceable power over the problem of stable prices.

Fishery Talks End Salmon Debates

The science and technology subcommittee of the current Japan-Soviet fishery talks yesterday debated on silver salmon and king salmon.

With yesterday's meeting the debates on salmon were completed.

The Japanese delegation asserted that a catch of more than 10,000 tons of silver salmon, the same as in ordinary years, may be expected this year whereas the Russians contended that the haul will be limited to about 7,000 tons.

Regarding king salmon resources, the Soviets asserted that they have been depleted because of off-shore fishing by Japan and on this point too the views of the two sides showed a discrepancy.

The Japanese and Russian negotiators will exchange in writing today what has been agreed so far and start drafting a report of the subcommittee.

The plenary session of the fishery talks is expected to be opened Monday as scheduled as P. A. Moiseev, chief of the Soviet delegation, is scheduled to arrive here early this morning aboard an Air France plane.

New Agricultural Law to Go to Diet

The Government at its regular meeting yesterday morning decided to submit the draft Agriculture Standards Law to the Diet today, Agriculture-Forestry Minister Hideo Suto disclosed yesterday.

The draft, worked out by the Agriculture-Forestry Ministry, was approved by the Cabinet after a minor change in wording, Suto said.

The Agriculture Standards Law provides for a basic policy to increase the productivity of farms and raise the income and living standard of farmers to the same level as those of workers in other industries.

Cotton Credit Bank Appointed

The Bank of Tokyo yesterday was officially named as Japan's sole organ to handle all affairs concerning the continued series of U.S. raw cotton export credits to Japan.

The appointment was made at a meeting of the Nisuikai, a society composed of foreign affairs executives of various financial organizations. The duties of handling the American cotton credits were handed over to the commercial bank by the Bank of Japan in view of the fact that the import of raw cotton and wool will be liberalized in April.

British Consider Adopting Dollars

LONDON (UPI)—The Government announced Thursday it will make a statement "later this year" about possibly changing Britain's pounds, shillings and pence into dollars and cents type currency system.

Anthony Barber, the economic secretary to the treasury who made the announcement in the House of Commons, said, "This is a very important question which requires and is receiving full consideration by the Government."

The Government has been considering such a change for more than 150 years. But until recently, the British fondness for tradition stifled the decimal drive.

The recent swing of British Commonwealth countries to the decimal system may have finally brought Britain to the end of pounds, shillings and pence, observers said.

Former Finance Minister Eisaku Sato shakes hands with Robert E. DeRight, vice president, as Masao Anzai, president of the newly established Showa Neoprene Co. looks on at the company's inaugural reception held at the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo last night. The company was established as a joint enterprise of the E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co. of the United States and Showa Denko Co. of Japan for the production and sales of the new synthetic rubber neoprene. Left to right: Sato, Anzai, DeRight and Haruo Suzuki, also a vice president of the new company.

Labor Shortage Becomes Threat to Silk Industry

By SHELDON WESSON

YOKOHAMA—Japan's silk industry lost half its market as the result of one technological advance—the advent of synthetic fibers for hosiery. Now it appears that the silk industry faces a second threat, that of a labor shortage due to the technological progress within Japan itself.

The Japanese Government has embarked on an economic program which is aimed at doubling the national income by 1970. It is predicted that the nation will then arrive at a full-employment situation. Therein lies the principal threat to silk.

The silk industry has traditionally relied for its labor force on the marginal rural population—crudely put, the surplus females in the farming family. For half of the farm families which grew mulberry and cocoons, silkworm rearing has been a marginal occupation, an additional cash income derived from work in between the peak rice-cultivating seasons.

The combination of agricultural prosperity and growing industrialization in Japan have already been reflected in a shortage of workers for the silk-reeling mills and unwillingness of farm families to increase silk worm cocoon production.

Why should the women of the farm family sit up nights pampering the young silkworms when the additional income is not essential now—as it once was—to minimum survival of the family? And why should the daughters of the family work in a silk mill when they can find work in a modern industrial plant nearby? These problems already face the silk industry, even before the national employment situation, in over-all terms, has started to tighten up.

The silk reeling mills have an answer in the form of automatic reeling equipment, which reduces the labor requirement by three-fourths. But large reelers who can afford the capital investment, and whose production is sufficient to mechanize the system, account for less than half of the national production.

The parallel answer, Government agricultural planners believe, is a sort of collectivization of silkworm culture, to systematize and, in a sense industrialize, what has heretofore been largely a household operation.

The problem is already staring the silk industry in the face for the 1961-62 season (which starts June 1). Production this year has been roughly 40,000 bales below consumption. There seems to be no real hope for expanded acreage next year, so that cocoon production may increase or decrease as the whim of Nature demands. But there seems to be no real hope of planning a production increase to meet even the present level of consumption.

The recent price advances in Japan indicate the speculator's conclusion: That prices will have to go upward in a supply squeeze.

Unless some major change appears in the industry itself, the result of this trend—extended to 1970—will be to price silk eventually up to the level of a luxury only, something like vicuna.

It has been recognized by influential quarters in Japan that an artificial price ceiling will serve only as a temporary expedient in these circumstances. And if that ceiling makes silk less profitable than other products to the farmer, and less competitive for the reeler in terms of his ability to pay higher wages, the result will only be to accelerate the trend toward scarcity.

The unknown factor in this whole situation is China. Do the economic planners there want to boost silk production and exports in preference to use of labor for industrial expansion? If they do, then can wipe Japan's silk industry out in ten years.

The only factor on Japan's side is that Chinese silk may not be sold in the United States—although fabrics made of Chinese silk in Europe may be imported by the States. If China chooses to take advantage of Japan's silk-labor problem, European silk fabrics woven of Chinese silk could very well become the top problem for the U.S. silk weaving industry in this decade.

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The writer is Japan correspondent for Women's Wear Daily and Daily News Record (two of the Fairchild Publications, New York), leading American trade newspapers in the textile and related fields.

Auto Parts Export 'Can Be Improved'

The Japan Trade Promotion Agency (JETRO) maintains that the nation will be able to develop export of repair parts for autos by improving its marketing method.

According to an announcement yesterday, Japan's export of repair parts for autos totaled $20 million last year. Of the total, the U.S. accounted for only $650,000.

JETRO said, however, that U.S. inquiries for parts for repairing autos are on a steady increase. Based on its survey of the marketability of Japanese auto parts in four U.S. cities, the trade organization further said that American dealers highly appraised Japan's auto parts.

In order to promote export of parts for auto repairing to the U.S., however, the nation is required to improve its marketing method and provide full guarantees of after-services and delivery dates, JETRO said.

Procurement Up 74.4% in January

Special procurement contracts in January amounted to $7,088,000 or a gain of 74.4 per cent over the previous month, the Economic Planning Agency announced yesterday.

The figure, however, represented a 36.8 per cent drop from the corresponding period of last year.

Of the total contracts, goods accounted for $3,125,000 and services $3,963,000.

Notable among the contracts were those for auto parts amounting in value to $371,000, repairing of propeller aircraft ($1,758,900), repairing of jet craft ($967,000) and general construction ($1,003,000).

Currency Report

The Bank of Japan's note issue decreased Thursday by ¥6,000 million to ¥921,300 million while loans outstanding rose by ¥6,600 million to ¥477,700 million. The bank's national bond holdings dropped by ¥100 million to ¥262,100 million.

(Feb. 17)

Bills Cleared	303,154
Value	¥ 73,151,000,000
Balance	¥ 6,319,000,000

U.S. Wants Slowdown In Japan's Gold Buying

The United States hopes Japan will "go slow" in buying gold, according to a view informally expressed recently by the Washington Government, informed sources indicated yesterday.

Japan had been sounding out the U.S. Government through the Japanese Embassy in Washington on Japan's policy of making gold purchases on the London market in order to gradually increase the gold portion of its foreign exchange holdings.

According to the unofficial U.S. view recently communicated to Tokyo through the Japanese Embassy, the United States does not object to Japan's gold purchasing plan but hopes that it will take into full consideration the fact that the Kennedy Administration was established only a few weeks ago.

Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda outlined before the Diet earlier in the month his plan to increase gold puchases gradually in the future, in response to a question by the Opposition.

Ikeda also told the Diet that he firmly believed the U.S. would not devaluate the dollar but added that the Government would buy more gold in the future.

As of Jan. 31, Japan's foreign exchange reserve totaled $1,885 million of which $247 million was in gold.

Informed sources also said that the Japanese Government, even if it bought gold on the London market, would implement its gold purchasing plan in such a way as not to provoke the U.S.

In this regard, Japan will also take into consideration the forthcoming Japan-U.S. talks on the repayment of its GARIOA and EROA debts and special circumstances of the U.S. Government under the new Chief Executive, they said.

More Stocks Controlled

The Tokyo Stock Market announced yesterday it will enforce the new stock control measures from Tuesday on 25 brands which recently showed violent fluctuation in the stock market.

These control measures will take the following form:

1. Guaranty money rate charged in credit transaction will be raised from the existing 60 per cent to 70 per cent for 18 brands in the first category listed for credit transaction (such as Heiwa Realty, Ajinomoto, Mitsukoshi, etc.).

2. Dealers will be required to report in detail daily transactions involving seven brands listed in the second category for which only spot transaction is authorized (such as Toyo Toki, Matsushita Denko, etc.) to the Tokyo Stock Market.

This is the third stock control measures to be taken this year, and brings the number of brands affected by the measure to 56.

The Osaka Stock Market likewise announced enforcement of similar measures, raising the guaranty money rate by 10 per cent for 18 brands listed for credit transaction.

January Imports Drop 3.6 Per Cent

Import contracts validated for January totaled $413 million or a 3.6 per cent decline from the previous month, the International Trade and Industry Ministry announced yesterday.

The figure of $413 million, however, represented a gain of some 40 per cent over the same period last year.

The ministry's view is that imports for the current fiscal year would not surpass the $4,570 million target.

Imports of foods, textiles, raw materials, fuels and nonferrous metal ores were below last month's level.

However, a marked gain was recorded in the import of metals and machinery.

Notes for Investors

Investment trusts offered during the month are expected to come to ¥113,000 million, an all-time high.

At present 14 securities companies handle investment trusts, either unit type or open type or both.

Subscriptions to the former type has totalled ¥37,050 million and the latter ¥39,000 million.

The former figure is an all-time record exceeding by ¥3,010 million the past record established last December.

In addition to the two figures bond open investment trusts are estimated to reach ¥37,000 million, bringing the total to ¥113,000 million.

This again is an all-time high by far exceeding last December's record of ¥101,700 million.

Arabian Oil Co. Eyes U.S. Loans for Center

The Arabian Oil Co. of Tokyo is expected to obtain a $37 million loan from U.S. banks to help build a permanent oil development center at Kavji in the Kuwait-Saudi Arabia neutral zone in Arabia.

This was disclosed by Taro Yamashita, president of the company, at his press conference in Tokyo yesterday.

Arabian Oil, which has successfully developed several Persian Gulf oil wells off the shore of the neutral zone in the past few years, will require an estimated $100 million in new funds to finance the construction of a permanent development base now in progress at Kavji, he said.

He said he is now certain he will be able to borrow $37 million from U.S. city banks as result of his talks conducted with them during his recent visit to that country.

For the rest of the funds, he will double, his company's capital, now ¥10,000 million, he said.

The capital increase as well as expansion of the company's present authorized capital of ¥10,000 million to ¥40,000 million will be proposed at the next shareholders' meeting of the company scheduled for next Thursday, he said.

Due to some delay in building the Kavji facilities, the first shipment of crude oil from there for Japan has not arrived on schedule, Yamashita said.

But he estimated that the Kavji construction work will be completed by the middle of March and the first tanker will leave there by mid-April.

During fiscal 1961 starting April 1, the company plans to ship out a total of 1,400,000 tons of oil to Japan, and in the following year, another 5,000,000 tons, he said. Some early deliveries of Persian Gulf oil developed by the company from other places than Kavji arrived in Japan last year.

The price set by company for Kavji oil is not too high and he said he plans to market it without any price reduction.

Boycott of Japan Goods Gets Support

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America had all-out support Friday from a sister AFL-CIO union, the Textile Workers of America, in its threatened boycott of imported Japanese fabrics.

Amalgated's general executive board Thursday backed up a recommendation by the union's offices that, effective May 1, union cutters stop cutting Japanese fabrics brought into this country for use in American-made clothing.

The board also authorized the union's general officers to take any other action they consider necessary "to protect our membership."

The executive board said in a statement it was "deeply disturbed by the Japanese Government's repeated rebuffs of all efforts to work out a reasonable solution to the problem raised by Japan's exports of men's and boy's suits to the United States."

"The men's and boy's clothing industry of the United States, which is already one of our most intensely competitive industries, cannot survive against imported garments made by workers earning 14 cents an hour," the board's statement said.

The board added that "the Japanese have refused to deal with the problem in terms of their demonstrated current capacity to export suits," and that "we are compelled to find ways and means of safeguarding" jobs and standards of union members.

The executive council of the Textile Workers Union at its quarterly session here later declared its support of the action by Amalgamated, and also called for establishment of a unified textile and garment union program to limit and control imports from other countries.

The council said the action planned by the clothing workers is "necessary and proper in the struggle to protect American workers from unfair foreign competition."

Travelers

Colin MacArthur, managing director of Rank Overseas Film Distributors, Ltd., is expected to arrive in Tokyo tomorrow by BOAC. During his stay here, he will confer with executives of RKO Pictures of Japan, Inc., which traditionally releases several Rank pictures each year, as well as with other importer-distributors.

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Dr. E. Bishop, a dentist of Los Angeles and a Rotarian, arrived yesterday by JAL on a three-week sight-seeing tour. He was accompanied by his wife and his elder sister, Mrs. Marie Sale.

Tokyo's Airline, Airmail Schedules

(Subject to change without notice)

Saturday

Departures

	Mail Closing Time Ordinary	Registered
Cathay 0650 Osaka-Taipei-Hongkong-Bangkok-Rangoon-Calcutta	2005	1855 Fri.
CAT 0800 Seoul	2005	1855
PAA 0900 Hongkong-Bangkok-Delhi-Tehran-Ankara-Istanbul-Munich-Frankfult-Londonn-New York	2005	1855
SAS 0900 Manila-Bangkok-Karachi-Rome-Zurich-Dusseldorf-Copenhagen	2005	1855
NWA 0930 Seoul	—	—
Air France 0930 Hongkong-Saigon-Bangkok-Delhi-Tehran-Tel Aviv-Rome-Paris	2005	1855
JAL 0930 Osaka-Taipei-Hongkong	2005	1855 Fri.
BOAC 1000 Hongkong-Rangoon-Calcutta-Karachi-Beirut-Zurich-London	2005	1855 Fri.
JAL 1030 Honolulu-Los Angeles	2005	1855
KLM 1200 Manila-Bangkok-Delhi-Karachi-Cairo-Rome-Frankfurt-Amsterdam	2055	1855 Fri.
KLM 1310 Biak	2005	1855 Fri.
KLM 1500 Anchorage-Amsterdam	—	—
CAT 1715 Taipei-Hongkong	—	—
CPA 1815 Vancouver-Winnipeg-Toronto-Montreal	1215	1215
JAL 2000 Anchorage-Seattle	1215	1215
NWA 2045 Anchorage-Seattle-New York	1700	1355
SAS 2200 Anchorage-Copenhagen	1525	1515
AII 2345 Hongkong-Bangkok-Calcutta-Bombay	1710	1355
PAA 2359 Honolulu-San Francisco	1700	1510

Arrivals

1625 CAT Seoul
1155 NWA Seattle
1645 CPAL Hongkong
2230 PAA London-Brussels-Frankfurt-Istanbul-Beirut-Karachi-Rangoon-Bangkok-Hongkong
2235 BOAC Rome-Beirut-Tehran-Karachi-Calcutta-Rangoon-Hongkong
1715 JAL Hongkong-Taipei
1110 KLM Biak
0600 PAA San Francisco-Honolulu
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Domestic and Foreign Markets

TOKYO STOCKS

Kyodo

The Tokyo stock market continued to decline yesterday with the average price dropping to ¥1,567.16 or a loss of ¥6.07 from the previous day.

Responsible for the bearish sentiment was the report the Tokyo Stock Exchange will resort to another measure to check speculative moves in the market.

Almost all regular way brands eased from ¥1 to ¥9. NYK was the only exception which slightly stiffened.

In the miscellaneous group, Kure Dockyard became further buoyant, gaining ¥90. Shin Toho Motion Picture, Daiwa Unso, Kanzaki Paper, confectioneries, heavy electric machines and autos also gained.

But Tokyo Realty continued to lose, ¥110 yesterday. Tokyo Hoso, Kanto Race Club and Toyo Porcelain eased from ¥17 to ¥25. Among losers were fisheries companies, coals, textiles, chemicals, some irons and steels, shipbuildings, trading firms, show businesses and telecommunication apparatuses. Their losses ranged from ¥5 to ¥15.

A total of 100 million shares is estimated to have changed hands.

	Feb. 16	Feb. 17
SPECIFIED STOCKS		
Heiwa Real Estate	368	363
Tokio Marine & Fire	142	140
NYK	62	63
Mitsubishi Heavy Ind.	151	151
Nisshin Spinning	255	254
Ajinomoto	721	712
Mitsukoshi	328	323
Mitsubishi Estate	427	423
MARINE PRODUCTS		
Kyokuyo Whaling	159	157
Nichiro Fisheries	150	150
Nippon Suisan	187	180
Taiyo Fisheries	220	221
MINING		
Mitsubishi Metal Min.	104	102
Nippon Mining	93	93
Sumitomo Metal Min.	106	108
Mitsui Min. & Smelt.	106	103
Mitsui Mining	90	81
Mitsubishi Mining	76	75
Furukawa Mining	88	82
Hokkaido Colliery	165	164
Ube Ind.	99	101
Teikoku Oil	148	146
FOODSTUFF		
Nippon Flour Mills	320	321
Nisshin Flour Milling	318	320
Dai Nippon Sugar	400	390
Taito	—	—
Morinaga Conf.	345	353
Meiji Seika	385	395
Nippon Breweries	680	677
Asahi Breweries	689	680
Kirin Breweries	631	634
Takara Breweries	136	135
Nippon Reizo	197	193
TEXTILE		
Toyo Spinning	156	156
Kanegafuchi Spinning	163	162
Fuji Spinning	111	117
Japan Wool Textile	150	145
RAYON		
Teikoku Rayon	180	175
Toyo Rayon	181	180
Toho Rayon	109	106
Kurashiki Rayon	257	251
Nippon Rayon	139	136
Asahi Chemical	238	240
Mitsubishi Rayon	150	145
PULP		
Sanyo Pulp	91	87
Nippon Pulp	133	135
Kokusaku Pulp	90	86
Tohoku Pulp	91	87
PAPER		
Oji Paper	191	190
Honshu Paper	170	165
Jujo Paper	276	273
CHEMICAL		
Toyo Koatsu	104	103
Showa Electric Ind.	178	179
Sumitomo Chemical	273	272
New Japan Nitrogen	167	168
Mitsubishi Chemical	180	180
Nissan Chemical	118	116
Nippon Soda	154	150
Toa Gosei	105	103
Mitsui Chemical	146	147
Kyowa Fermentation	213	216
Japan Gas-Chemical	128	129
Sekisui Chemical	288	287
Sankyo	356	359
Takeda Chemical	278	279
Chugai Pharm.	145	143
Fuji Photo Film	235	233
Konishiroku Photo	172	171
OIL		
Nippon Oil	146	146
Showa Oil	138	134
Maruzen Oil	114	115
Mitsubishi Oil	210	212
Toa Nenryo	293	294
Koa Oil	149	149
Daikyo Oil	140	139
RUBBER, CERAMICS & GLASS		
Yokohama Rubber	140	143
Asahi Glass	261	261
Nippon Sheet Glass	465	460
Nippon Cement	149	148
Iwaki Cement	415	414
Onoda Cement	113	113
Nippon Toki	490	489
Nippon Gaishi	570	565
STEEL & METAL		
Yawata Iron & Steel	85	85
Fuji Iron & Steel	75	75
Kawasaki Steel	73	73
Nippon Steel Tube	67	67
Sumitomo Metal	64	65
Kobe Steel Works	86	86
Japan Steel Works	121	120
Japan Special Steel	154	150
Nippon Yakin	151	148
Tekkosha	125	125
Kubota Iron Mach.	288	288
Nippon Light Metal	485	482
MACHINERY		
Komatsu Mfg.	298	299
Ebara Mfg.	370	370
Japan Precision	371	376
Toyo Bearing	406	400
ELECTRIC MACHINERY		
Hitachi Ltd.	173	177
Tokyo Shibaura Elec.	164	167
Mitsubishi Electric	166	166
Fuji Electric	171	171
Furukawa Electric Ind.	176	174
Sumitomo Electric Ind.	165	161
NEC	403	403
Sony	1,165	1,171
Matsushita Electric	336	333
Hayakawa Electric	390	386
Yokokawa Electric	405	405
Hokushin Electric	551	548
SHIPBUILDING		
Mitsubishi Shipbldg.	127	125
Mitsubishi N. Heavy	125	122
Mitsui Shipbuilding	129	128
Hitachi Shipbuilding	118	115
Uraga Dock	100	97
Kawasaki Dockyard	84	84
Ishikawajima H'vy Ind.	109	107
AUTOMOBILE		
Nissan Motor	214	215
Isuzu Motor	152	156
Toyota Motor	362	365
Hino Diesel	130	136
Honda Motor	848	844
CAMERA		
Canon Camera	308	314
Nippon Kogaku	205	202
TRADING		
Mitsui Bussan	394	389
Mitsubishi Shoji	174	175
FINANCE		
Bank of Tokyo	68	68
Mitsubishi Bank	70	70
Fuji Bank	70	70
Taisho Marine & Fire	77	77
Sumitomo M. & F.	74	72
TRANSPORTATION & SHIPPING		
Tokyo Electric Express	180	170
Nippon Express	234	232
OSK	34	34
Nitto Shosen	51	51
Mitsui Steamship	44	45
Yamashita Steamship	46	46
Iino Kaiun	35	34
Mitsubishi Shipping	43	42
Daido Kaiun	32	32
Nippon Oil Tanker	36	34
Japan Air Lines	820	820
Mitsui Warehouse	156	158
PUBLIC UTILITIES		
Tokyo Electric Power	504	504
Chubu Electric Power	519	518
Kansai Electric Power	590	581
Tokyo Gas	77	77
AMUSEMENT		
Shochiku	163	156
Toho	—	—
Daiei	110	98
Toei	176	173
AVERAGES		
Old Dow-Jones	1,573.23	1,567.16
New Dow-Jones	296.11	294.60
Single	210.78	209.70

(Stock prices by courtesy of the Nomura Securities Company)

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market rallied to equal its historic high in heavy trading Thursday. It was the market's third consecutive advance.

Stocks were slightly higher and active at the opening. They went ahead substantially in the first hour and continued to gain until the final half hour when profit-taking left some prices below their highs for the day at the close.

Standard and Poor's 500-stock index rose 38 cents to $62.30 equalling its all-time high set Feb. 2. Based on this indicator, the quoted value of all stocks listed on the New York stock exchange gained about $2,300 million.

Of 1,277 issues traded, 652 advanced, 428 declined and 197 closed unchanged. There were 123 new 1960-61 highs and no new lows.

Most gains ranged from a few cents to around $2 a share.

The steels, rails, utilities, nonferrous metals, chemicals, rubbers, drugs, electronics and some aircraft-missile issues advance.

The ticker tape was late repeatedly, once for as much as four minutes, as buy orders poured into the market.

The Associated Press 60-stock average rose 1.40 to 236.30.

Volume totaled 5,070,000 shares compared with 5,200,000 traded Wednesday.

The board advance was scored despite discouraging business news. This included the lowest U.S. auto production this week since the first week of the year—a holiday week—along with a decline in sales which almost matched the recession level of 1958, lower railroad car loadings, and a decline in the industrial production index to its lowest level since October 1959.

Brokers said investors were ignoring this news and watching Washington in anticipation of further inflation resulting from greater government spending.

A market feature was the start of trading in stock rights for the purchase of American Telephone and Telegraph 86. These rights, issued to AT&T holdovers on the basis of one for every 20 shares held, closed at 1⅛ on turnover of 2,798,800. AT&T Common rose nearly three points. The rights were not counted in the share volume.

Standard and Poor's 500 stock index: 425 industrials: open 65.54, high 66.27, low 65.32, close 65.86, plus 0.41; 25 rails: 32.35, 32.90, 32.16, 32.52, plus 0.26; 50 utilities: 55.42, 55.87, 55.03, 55.56, plus 0.26; 500 stocks: 62.01, 62.69, 61.77, 62.30, plus 0.38.

Dow-Jones stock averages: 30 industrials: open 651.02, high 656.36, low 646.64, close 651.86, up 2.97; 20 rails: 144.24, 146.15, 142.88, 144.29, up 0.98; 15 utilities: 107.50, 108.05, 106.81, 107.37, off 0.07; 65 stocks: 220.33, 220.20, 218.75, 220.42, up 0.81.

	Feb. 15	Feb. 16
Allied Chemical	58¼	59
Allis Chalmers	26⅞	26⅝
Aluminium Ltd.	34	34⅛
Aluminum Co.	69¾	68½
Amerada Petroleum	75⅛	77
American Airlines	23⅞	23⅞
American Can	37⅝	37¾
American Cyanamid	44	44
American Motors	17⅛	17
Amer. Smelt & Ref.	57⅜	58
American Sugar	33⅜	32⅞
American Tel.	112⅞	115⅜
American Tobacco	72¼	72⅝
Anaconda Co.	51⅛	51½
Armco Steel	71⅜	72⅞
Armour & Co.	46¼	45⅝
Assoc. Dry Goods	71¼	72¾
Atlantic Refining	49⅛	48⅞
Baldwin Lima	15	15¼
Bendix Aviation	68½	67¼
Bethlehem Steel	43⅝	44½
Boeing Airplane	42	41¼
Borden Co.	56⅛	58¼
Borg-Warner	37¼	37¼
Bridgeport Brass	34	33¾
Burroughs Corp.	35⅛	34⅝
Canadian P. Ry.	22⅞	22⅞
Case J.I. Co.	10⅝	10⅞
Celanese Corp. Am.	29	28⅞
Cerro Corp.	36½	35½
Chrysler Corp.	42⅛	42½
Cities Service	54	54
Coca-Cola	90¼	92½
Colgate Palmolive	32⅝	33⅛
C'wealth Edison	72⅞	73½
Consolidated Edison	68⅛	68⅝
Continental Oil	57¼	57
Corn Products	83	84¼
Crane Co.	49⅜	49⅝
Crown Zellerbach	54¾	54⅝
Curtiss-Wright	18⅛	18⅞
Dis. Corp. Seagrams	35¾	35⅞
Douglas Aircraft	33½	33⅝
Dow Chemical	75⅝	74¾
Du Pont	208	210
Eastern Air Lines	28⅞	29½
Eastman Kodak	108¼	107½
Food Mach. & Chem	63¾	63⅞
Ford Motor Co.	68⅜	68¾
General Dynamics	43	43⅛
General Electric	65⅞	65½
General Mills	35	35¼
General Motors	42¾	43¼
General Tel.	27⅞	28¼
George Pacific Corp.	58¾	58¾
Getty Oil	19½	17¾
Gillette Co.	99¾	100½
Goodrich B. F. Co.	53⅜	53¼
Goodyear Tire	52	52⅝
Grace, W. R. Co.	52	52⅞
Gulf Oil	35¾	35¾
Ingersoll Rand	85	86¾
IBM	642¼	641½
Int'l Harvester	49⅜	50
Int'l Nickel	64⅝	65⅝
Int'l Paper	34⅞	34¾
Int'l Tel. & Tel.	52¼	51⅝
Jones & Laughlin	64⅞	65
Kaiser Aluminum	42	42¼
Kennecott Copper	82⅞	84¼
Libby Owens	53⅞	53¼
Liggett & Myers	88⅝	88⅝
Lockheed Aircraft	35⅝	34⅞
Lone Star Cement	25	25⅝
Lorillard P. Co.	45	44⅞
Martin Co.	33⅛	34⅝
Merck Co.	83½	83⅞
M-G-M	48⅛	47½
Minn. Honeywell	152	154
Minnesota Mining	77½	77⅞
Monsanto Chemical	47⅞	48¾
Montgomery Ward	29	31⅝
Moore-McCormack	16⅜	16¼
Motorola Inc.	78¾	81¾
National Biscuit	77¾	76⅝
Nat'l Cash Reg.	73¼	74¼
Nat'l Dairy Prod.	61⅝	61¾
Nat'l Distillers	27	27¼
Nat'l Gypsum	59⅜	60
Nat'l Lead	91	91⅜
New York Central	17⅜	17⅞
NWA	22⅛	21⅞
Ohio Oil	44½	44
Olin Mathieson	40⅝	41⅝
Pacific Gas Elect.	80	79⅝
PAA	20¾	20⅝
Paramount Pic.	64	65⅜
Penn. Railroad	12⅜	13⅛
Pepsi-Cola	50⅞	50⅝
Pfizer, Charles	34⅝	34⅛
Phelps Dodge	54	52⅞
Philip Morris	85⅝	85½
Phillips Petroleum	58⅛	58¼
Pure Oil	37⅝	37¾
Quaker Oats	60⅛	60¼
RCA	54¾	54
Raytheon	37⅞	38⅞
Republic Steel	59⅝	60⅛
Reynolds Metal	46⅞	46¾
Reynolds Tob.	101¾	103½
Royal Dutch Pet.	38⅛	38⅝
St. Regis. Paper	39⅛	40
Sears Roebuck	55¾	56¼
Shell Oil	42⅛	43⅝
Shell Transport	20	19⅞
Sinclair Oil	43⅛	42¾
Socony Mobil Oil	43⅛	42¾
S.A. Gold & Plat	8	7⅞
S. Calif. Edison	71⅞	72⅞
Southern Co.	49⅛	49¾
Sperry Rand	23½	24¼
Standard Brands	55⅞	55½
Standard Oil Calif.	50⅛	50⅝
Stand. Oil Ind.	49¾	49⅝
Stand. Oil N.J.	44¾	45
Stand. Oil Ohio	57¼	56⅛
Sterling Drug	76	76¼
Studebaker-Packard	7	7
Texaco Inc.	91⅞	91¼
Thompson Ramow	81½	81⅞
Tidewater Oil	27¼	27
20th Century-Fox	47⅞	47⅝
TWA	16½	16¼
Union Carbide	123¾	124¼
Union Oil Calif.	46⅛	46
Union Pacific	32	32⅞
United Aircraft Corp.	39⅞	39⅝
United Air Lines	43⅛	43¼
United Fruit	21¾	22¼
U.S. Industries	11	11¼
U.S. Lines	32	33¼
U.S. Rubber	48¾	49⅞
U.S. Smelt. & Refin.	30¾	30⅝
U.S. Steel	84	85¼
Warner Bros.	58¼	60
Western Union Tel.	43¾	44½
Westinghouse Elec.	45	45½
Yale & Towne	31⅝	31⅝
Youngstown Sheet	101	100
Zenith Radio	107¼	107½
Total Stock Sales	5,200,000	5,070,000

BANK STOCKS

Bank of America 53¾ Bid 56⅝ Ask; Chase Manhattan 66 Bid 68⅞ Ask; First Nat Boston 78 Bid 81½ Ask; First Nat City 83 Bid 86½ Ask; Morgan Guaranty 120¼ Bid 123¼ Ask.

LONDON STOCKS

LONDON (AP)—The stock exchange was generally firm in light trading Thursday.

British Government bonds were in particular demand, and there were substantial gains through most of the list.

Industrial stocks forged ahead early in the session and still maintained a widespread improvement at the close, although profit-taking sales left many below their best for the day.

Gold-mining shares opened firm, only to react and finish dull. Oils were quietly higher.

The Financial Times industrial index was 319.9, up 1.4.

Commodities

DOMESTIC

By Kyodo News Service

Feb. 17

	Opening	Closing
OSAKA SANPIN		
Cotton Yarn: (10 sen per lb.)		
Feb.	1865	1865
July	1791	1789
TOKYO TEXTILE		
Cotton Yarn: (10 sen per lb.)		
Feb.	1873	1874
July	1795	1787
Rayon Yarn: (10 sen per 500 grams)		
Feb.	1759	1759
July	1751	1751
OSAKA CHEMICAL FIBER YARN		
Rayon Yarn: (10 sen per 500 grams)		
Feb.	1789	1789
July	1745	1745
Staple Fiber Yarn: (10 sen per lb.)		
Feb.	1100	1099
July	1090	1093
FUKUI RAYON YARN (10 sen per 500 grams)		
Feb.	1781	1780
July	1737	1738
YOKOHAMA RAW SILK (Yen per kilogram)		
Feb.	3714	3705
July	3711	3735
KOBE RAW SILK (Yen per kilogram)		
Feb.	3707	3714
July	3703	3711
TOKYO RUBBER (10 sen per lb.)		
Feb.	999	995
July	953	952
KOBE RUBBER (10 sen per lb.)		
Feb.	990	986
July	948	939
TOKYO SUGAR (10 sen per 500 grams)		
Feb.	*	*
July	*	*
NAGOYA WORSTED YARN (Yen per kilogram)		
Feb.	1337	1353
July	1287	1285
TOYOHASHI COCOON (Yen per kilogram)		
Feb.	*	1380
July	1374	1369

*—Unavailable (lb=454 grams)

FOREIGN

By Kyodo News Serivce

	Feb. 15	Feb. 16
NEW YORK COTTON (Cents per lb.)		
Spot	N 32.40	N 32.45
Mar.	32.40	B 32.43
May	32.90	B 33.01
July	B 33.41	33.54
NEW ORLEANS COTTON (Cents per lb.)		
Spot	29.65	29.65
Mar.	B 32.40	B 32.45
May	B 32.96	B 32.98
July	B 33.38	B 33.50
NEW YORK SUGAR (Cents per lb.)		
Spot	2.90	2.92
May	B 2.88	B 2.86
CHICAGO WHEAT (Cents per bushel)		
Spot	212¼	213¼
Mar.	210¼	211½
May	210¼	211⅛
July	193¼	193⅞
LONDON RUBBER		
Mar.	B 24½	B 24¼
Apr.-June	B 24⅝	B 24⅝

	Feb. 16	Feb. 17
SINGAPORE RUBBER (Straits cents per lb.)		
Mar. RSS No. 1	*	*
Mar. RSS No. 3	*	*
SINGAPORE TIN (Straits dollars per picul)		
Spot	*	395¾

*—Market Closed
N—Nominal B—Bid

Tokyo Grain Exchange

By Meiji Bussan K.K.

Feb. 17

	Open	High	Low	Close
Red Beans				
Feb.	5530	5540	5510	5540
Mar.	5600	5620	5600	5620
Apr.	5710	5710	5690	5700
White Beans				
Feb.	3230	3230	3220	3230
Mar.	3290	3300	3280	3290
April	3380	3390	3370	3370
Soybeans				
Feb.	3540	3540	3530	3530
Mar.	3530	3530	3520	3520
Apr.	3550	3550	3550	3550

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It cannot fail to be observed that the debate in the United Nations Security Council on the subject of the unhappy developments in the Congo is marked in a superlative degree by the deep cleavage that separates the nations that favor the general policies sponsored by the leading Western powers and those that adopt a standpoint which has been built up for them, it seems evident, by the Soviet Government and the Communist movement which that Government claims to direct.

This cleavage is the most significant factor in the situation and its significance is apart from confusing issues of colonialism versus anticolonialism, Europeans versus Africans, and protagonists of representative democratic government versus supporters of a totalitarian system, which have been dragged in to vex the question of the future of the Congo and of Africa generally.

But there can be no doubt that Moscow, together with those countries which it has been able to draw to its side, has endeavored to take advantage of the existence of these other issues to excite hostile feelings against those whom it regards as adversaries in the "cold war." Nor can we be far wrong in supposing that this is being done with a view to helping forward that eventual world domination of communism which Soviet Premier Khrushchev himself has proclaimed to be his goal. And that Mr. Khrushchev's ambition in this respect is shared by others behind the Iron Curtain is illustrated by the candid statement of Vice Premier Chen Yi of Red China on Thursday that Sino-Soviet unity was an important guarantee for "communizing the world" and that nothing could possibly undermine it. He added that no force whatsoever could possibly undermine the unity of the 860 million people of China and the Soviet Union, established on the basis of Marxism-Leninism and "proletarian internationalism."

It is this "proletarian internationalism," dominated by the political, social and economic views of "dead gods" like Marx and Lenin, that the Communists are now endeavoring to spread into Africa by taking advantage of the strains and tensions generated by the African passage from a paternal colonialism to independence.

What the United Nations has been trying to do in effect in the case of the Congo is to help forward the growth of a new nation on a basis of freedom to choose its own path, however strewn with difficulties that path might be.

It is this policy that has led the Soviet Government and its satellites to denounce the United Nations and to level all manner of base charges against the secretary general, Mr. Hammarskjold. As a result, the situation has become so serious that we are now faced not only with inability to find an agreed settlement for the difficulties in the Congo but also with an attack upon the United Nations itself. For it must be clear to all that a United Nations organization that existed only to do the bidding of Moscow would be no United Nations at all, as conceived in the Charter.

While we hope and believe that the United Nations organization can be preserved from the attack that is being made against it, let us consider what can be done with regard to the Congo. Is there any practical way out of the muddle that has been made?

After having gone so far, it seems impossible for the United Nations to wash its hands entirely of the Congo. Nor can the idea be entertained of just leaving the future of the country in the hands of Moscow and its satellites. President Kennedy has already issued a warning against unilateral action and it is pretty certain that the majority of the Congolese people have no desire to be placed under a Red regime.

Some kind of collective international action must therefore be agreed upon that will leave the Congo as much as possible in the hands of the Congolese people themselves but with international advice and assistance sufficient to enable them to build up a modern, civilized state.

If Moscow would consent to drop all ideas of making the Congo a Communist-dominated area, and would agree to work with other nations that have a different ideology, even at this late hour some progress might be possible. By acting thus, Moscow might be giving up some part of its ambitions, but it need not lose anything it has already secured.

If a sufficient measure of collective agreement on policy could thus be obtained, what practical measures might then be adopted? It appears that there is first a need to increase (not decrease) the armed forces of the United Nations in the Congo so that peace and some semblance of public order can be maintained, and that this should be followed up by an effort to bring about a working agreement between President Kasavubu and the members of the other "government" that have been set up in the country. Neither the recognition given by the Communists to Mr. Gizenga's regime in Stanleyville nor the fact that Mr. Tshombe effectively controls the Katanga Province, should be allowed to prevent this.

If left to themselves in the political sense, these and other Congolese leaders might find it worthwhile to agree to some sort of divided responsibility, or federal system, for the time being, that would suit the prevailing conditions.

All foreign troops, except those under the United Nations command, should be withdrawn, but it should be up to the Congolese leaders themselves, each in his own territory, to choose what foreign advisers they wish.

Perhaps if a start were made on these lines, the eventual establishment of a unitary state by common consent might become possible. At present, it is clear, the Congo is not ready for such, at least under an indigenous Government. And we certainly do not believe that any ready-made political system can be imposed from without on the Congolese.

Legislation Against Violence

Severe Penalties Not Likely to Stop Terrorism

By KAZUO KURODA

Both the Liberal-Democratic Party and the Socialist Party are now contemplating legislation to control violence. In considering this kind of proposal, it should be remembered that steam, when bottled up, can burst its vessel. Before sealing the lid, one should ascertain where and how the steam is generated.

No one pretends to know fully the secrets of a complex socio-political occurrence such as rightist terrorism, but the Socialist proposal of an antiviolence legislation, for instance, shows that the Socialists are scarcely ready to try to understand the nature of rightist terrorism. The proposal seems to be based on a tacit reliance on repression as a political tool, which, when used by the Government against the leftists, would surely outrage the Socialists.

Terrorism undermines democracy. That is true, and rightist terrorism is a form of terrorism. Therefore, Japan as a democracy cannot tolerate rightist terrorism.

Proposed Punishment

This kind of syllogism has been used extensively in the wake of the rightist attack against the late Socialist chairman Inejiro Asanuma last October and also the one against publisher Hoji Shimanaka this month. The same argument seems to underlie the Socialist legislative proposal.

According to plans so far disclosed, the Socialists define terrorism as an act to kill or injure a person because of difference in creed or thought and demand death of the culprit for a terrorist murder, death or life imprisonment for an attempt of the same crime, and imprisonment of at least five years up to life for making preparations for the same.

When a terrorist injures a person and the victim dies later, the perpetrator must also be punished either by death or life imprisonment. Anyone abetting or inciting terrorism is also held to deserve death or life imprisonment in the Socialist proposal.

Even Minors

Whether the Socialists are 100 per cent serious in bringing up this proposal is not clear. Socialist Policy Board chairman Tomomi Narita is reported to have said that he wanted to forestall the Government by bringing up the Socialist plan first. The Government is expected to propose legislation directed against both leftist and rightist violence.

In the Socialist plan, any attack on the person of a prime minister, cabinet ministers or Diet members, unless otherwise proved, will be regarded as a terrorist attack. Even if a terrorist is a minor, he cannot claim protection under the Juvenile Law. These provisions, if enacted as law, would certainly simplify the process of prosecution.

Apprehensions Held

Severity of the proposed punitive measures, however, has given occasion to some reflections within the Socialist Party itself. Some Socialists think that stiff penalties including capital punishment will not fail to call forth a wave of counterrepression against the left in the long run.

These apprehensions seem well justified. Severity of penalties may fail to stop an evil but let it play a greater havoc later, just as dammed-up water may cause a disastrous flood. Rightist terrorism is something more deep-rooted than can be explained away as an erratic behavior of hotheaded individuals. Kazutaka Komori, now held by police for killing publisher Shimanaka's maid, might be found an abnormal case with a complicated family background, after all. But involvement of an abnormal character does not disprove but confirm the over-all abnormality of a society that breeds violence.

Feel Repressed

Despite the leftist-rightist antagonism, both of them seem to draw strength by working up the sense of discontent which has its origin in the repression of the past. After World War II, the Japanese attitude was so docile as to win words of praise for "cooperation" from the supreme Occupation commander. After the outbreak of the Korean War the leftists had their share of repression but the fact that they commanded fairly wide support in their riotous demonstrations against the Japan-U.S. Security Treaty last year showed that the sense of discontent was widespread beyond the scope of the leftist circles which form a minority both politically and socially.

When violence is used, some hidden nationalistic sentiments are asserted either by the leftists or the rightists. The leftists said last June they were acting on behalf of the Japanese people. While the leftists are more vocal (the rightists complain that Japan's mass media do not allow them a chance to air their views), the rightists are perhaps more justified in thinking that they are politically repressed. They feel themselves to be weaker. According to a newspaper account, Bin Akao, leader of the rightist Greater Japan Patriotic Party, said he felt his life was in danger, certainly a remarkable statement when his organization is being looked upon as one source of threat to life.

Potential Strength

While the leftists are overtly anti-American, the rightists are not. The rightists have an immediate enemy in the Communists and other leftists. Or it may be that the Japanese sycophants rather than the American occupiers were to blame for the present state of affairs in this country.

It is not surprising, therefore, even if a prime minister of a conservative government is chosen as a target of rightist attack. After a cataclysmal change such as the unconditional surrender of a nation, any champion of the status quo is liable to be regarded as an enemy by those who are intensely nostalgic of the status quo ante, especially when the individual in question is regarded to be too smart in conduct.

But the rightist movement, at present lacking in support as wide as the one being given to the leftists by the labor movement or as strong as the one once given to prewar rightists by the young officers' corps, can grow much stronger, if given proper leadership.

Full of Danger

Even if they lack in leadership, they might gain popular sympathy if a stern legislation like the one proposed by the Socialists gives them "martyrs." The Liberal-Democratic plans, though not revealed so far, seem to favor a double-edged legislation against both leftists and rightists. These plans may turn out more reasonable and moderate but they are not likely to prove any better than the Socialist proposal in being a mere legalistic approach.

A stable democracy must have many safety valves to let off steam, even if they may be an institution as simple as the soapbox orators. What Japan's rightists are doing does not go much further than the role of such an orator normally. The "hate-the-terrorist" campaign, while understandable as a manifestation of a resolution not to appease the rightists, is fraught with a danger to aggravate the consequences of political repression.

UAR Aids Lumumbists

By WILTON WYNN

CAIRO (AP)—UAR President Nasser's formal recognition of the Lumumbist Stanleyville regime as the legal government of the Congo seems another sign that the Congo is heading for civil war with heavy backing for each side from outside powers.

The UAR propaganda machinery has always called the Stanleyville regime the legal government, but an official announcement issued last Tuesday was apparently considered necessary to clear the decks for all-out backing of that government by the UAR and like minded Asian and African states, supported materially by the Soviet Union and Communist China.

The most effective UAR move to help the Lumumbists will be to funnel arms and technicians into Stanleyville with the assistance of the Communist powers.

Until now UAR arms supplies to the Congo have been limited to insignificant amounts, but the death of Lumumba will bring heavy new pressures from Stanleyville on Nasser to step up the flow.

Nasser in the past rejected the advice of some of his advisers to go all-out in cooperation with the Soviet Union to turn the Congo into "another Algeria."

But Lumumba's death has produced a situation in which Nasser may be compelled to act on a bigger scale.

The physical problem of getting arms to Stanleyville is no small one.

The Sudan lies between the UAR and the Congo and so far Sudanese Premier Ibarahim Abbouti has refused a permit for major arms traffic across his country to Stanleyville.

But certainly the death of Lumumba will increase pressures on Abboud—inside and outside his country—to let an arms lift pass through.

Some observers here believe the Soviets already are geared up for a big arms supply program to Stanleyville via the UAR.

Mysterious Soviet vessels have slipped through the Suez Canal lately southbound and reportedly carrying arms and explosives, their destination unknown. There also have been signs of stepped up Soviet arms deliveries to Egypt itself lately, indicating the Russians may be using Cairo as an arms depot from which deliveries could be made to Stanleyville.

The killing of Lumumba has thus drastically altered the Congo picture as seen from here. Until his death there were growing signs that Nasser had come around to the view that the Congo problem must be settled on the basis of compromise among the various leaders there including Lumumba and President Kasavubu. There were indications that the UAR might welcome the initiative taken by U.S. President Kennedy in working toward such a compromise. But Lumumba's death has been an almost fatal blow to hopes for conciliation.

3 Minutes a Day

By JAMES KELLER

How to Catch a Squirrel

EPS

A squirrel fell down the chimney of a stockbroker's home in Long Island and it looked for a while as if it were going to be a permanent occupant.

When the owner saw the furry animal scratching on the screened fireplace in his living room, he knew he had a problem on his hands. A few telephone calls to friends in the area proved ineffective. They suggested he catch the little fellow in a box and turn him outdoors. It was easier said than done.

Next he phoned officials in the nearby town. They told the harried stockbroker that his residence was outside their territory. Finally, a dog catcher, came to the rescue. The dog catcher, however, warned the man not to call him again because he was prevented by law from squirrel catching. Such an extreme example of "buck-passing," however justified, is rare. But it reminds us that, in more serious situations, each of us has to avoid the tendency to "let George do it" and to use our God-given talents to solve problems we are competent to handle.

"Bear one another's burdens, and so you will fulfill the law of Christ."

(Galatians 6:2)

Pen Pals

MISS CLAIRE IGNATIOU, 18 Helen Paleologina Street Nicosia, Cyprus. Would like to correspond with someone in Japan in English, French or Greek languages, in order to exchange postcards, stamps and news about this country.

"Think it'll snow?"

Men in the News

Antoine Gizenga

Lumumba's Heir

NEW YORK (AP)—Antoine Gizenga, Patrice Lumumba's political heir in the northern Congo, is a Communist-trained politician described by Congolese diplomats as smart and ruthless.

Gizenga has made two brief appearances at the United Nations, speaking with quiet assurance and displaying an adroit sense of political maneuvering. He does not employ the flamboyant tactics of many of the new African leaders, but the tenor of his remarks are often harshly anti-Western.

He was born some 40 years

Gizenga

ago, a member of the Utende tribe, in the Kwilu area of the lower Congo. He was educated at a Roman Catholic school in Kinzambi and later became a teacher at a Catholic mission school in Leopoldville.

He turned to politics in June 1959, creating the Parti Solidaire Africain (PSA) which quickly turned leftward and won 13 seats in the parliamentary elections held under Belgian auspices. At first he advocated a strong central regime, then later demanded a federal Congo made up of six autonomous republics. But it is believed he now once more wants centralism, as Lumumba did.

Gizenga attended the January 1960 roundtable on the Congo's future which Belgium convened in Brussels. But he left during the parley to attend a short indoctrination course at the Prague Institute for African Affairs. He is reported to be devoted to the Communist cause.

Lumumba made Gizenga his Deputy Premier in the first Congo Government formed after independence was proclaimed last June 30. Gizenga first visited the U.N. last July as a member of Lumumba's entourage. In August he made a second visit as head of a pro-Lumumba delegation and addressed the Security Council.

Gizenga read a statement calling for U.N. policy in the Congo to be administered by an Asian-African committee rather than by Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, apparently feeling this would be more to Lumumba's advantage. The proposal was turned down and Gizenga flew home in a Soviet plane.

Gizenga was arrested last September by Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu, the Congolese army chief in Leopoldville, who charged him with trying to incite a mutiny and plotting to assassinate Mobutu. He was released shortly and turned up a month later in Stanleyville, capital of Oriental province in the northern Congo.

Oriental was a Lumumba stronghold, and around him Gizenga gathered a regime of Lumumbists and several thousand troops of the Congolese army who cast off their nominal allegiance to the Leopoldville Government.

Gizenga and his associates established a well-organized Communist leaning police regime with strong anti-Western tendencies. Gizenga declared his group the legitimate government of the Congo and appealed to all nations for support. Meanwhile his troops extended the regime's control over Kivu Province, part of Kasai and into north Katanga.

Focus on West Europe

By J. E. D. HALL

Publishing Problems

LONDON—With some 150 daily newspapers in circulation, Britain is hardly ill-served by her press. Only a fortnight ago, a new quality Sunday newspaper printed its first issue. Nevertheless, a number of British newspapers have been finding themselves in financial difficulties. Owing to rising costs of production, a sale of around one million copies per day seems no longer enough to keep a popular newspaper going, now that so much advertising revenue has been lost to commercial television. During the last few months, a number of newspapers have had to close down, and at the moment the British public is watching the rival maneuvers of two large publishing groups to secure control of a third.

The prospect that more and more newspapers in Britain will fall into the hands of one or two owners has caused uneasiness and, indeed, some alarm to British public opinion. It is feared that this might reduce opportunities for publication of minority views on political and social subjects.

Last week, the Government decided to appoint a Royal Commission to inquire into the economics of newspaper publishing. In fact, whatever may be urged for or against the present tendency to concentration in British newspaper—and magazine—publishing on other grounds, it does not seem likely that there is any danger of minority views being muzzled.

Newspaper proprietors these days seem more interested in running their publications for profit than in using them to mold public opinion in a particular direction. They find it a paying proposition to allow their editors considerable independence in determining the content of the newspaper. And in most British newspapers, traditionally liberal editorial policy permits all shades of opinion to be voiced.

Universal Frame

A lively debate among British astronomers has been set going by last week's report by Prof. Martin Ryle to the Royal Astronomical Society of the results of some two years' observations in the most distant parts of outer space that have yet come within the ken of astronomers. Prof. Ryle has been using a telescope at Cambridge University which is the most powerful instrument of its kind in the world. He believes that his observations have disproved the "continuous creation" theory of the universe, first postulated in Cambridge in 1948, of which another Cambridge professor, Fred Hoyle, is the leading advocate.

In opposition to the traditional view of an "evolving" universe originating as a "primeval atom" which blew apart at a moment in time and has since been continuously expanding outward, Hoyle contends that the universe had no "beginning" and remains in an unchanging "steady state," with new galaxies being constantly created through condensation of interstellar gas in areas abandoned by those which have receded.

If this theory is correct, galaxies would be distributed in much the same density in all parts of the universe. Prof. Ryle claims to have shown that they are distributed more densely in the parts he has been observing, a finding which is consistent with traditional theory. For Prof. Ryle has, in fact, been observing the distribution of these remote galaxies not as it is now but as it was some 8,000 million years ago, when the emission through which galaxies are perceived began their journey to earth; and then, of course, the universe had not expanded so much.

In reply, Prof. Hoyle contends that Ryle has observed a denser population of galaxies not because these were in fact closer together but because a greater proportion of these remoter ones are radio wave emitters detectable on a radio telescope. Which school of thought is right will not be finally established until an even more powerful telescope has been brought into service. The construction of another one at Cambridge 10 times more powerful than Prof. Ryle's instrument is now being considered by a committee over which, as it happens, Prof. Hoyle presides.

Round the Capitals

Berne reports that a mission from the newly formed British Export Council has arrived in Switzerland. Led by the President of the British Chambers of Commerce, it started its tour in Basle, where a "British fortnight" is being held. This is returning the compliment for Swiss weeks held in London to act as a window display for Swiss products and way of life. The mission went on to hold conferences with businessmen in Zurich, Lausanne and Geneva. Similar missions went this week to Paris, Madrid and Vienna.

London reports that growing interest among the British in European investments has prompted the "Financial Times," the leading city newspaper, to start a new daily service for its readers. The list of European quotations given every day is now extended to cover nearly 250 leading European securities, each with the last dividend and yield on current share price.

Rome and **Paris** both report excellent results from a television experiment. Last Wednesday, the eclipse of the sun was televised over the European link. The total eclipse, visible only in Southern Europe, was transmitted by cameras situated in the South of France, in Florence and on a mountain top in Yugoslavia. Each recorded the spectacle in turn as the shadow of the moon raced eastward. From the comfort of their breakfast tables, viewers all over Europe were thus able to share in the marvelous and rare experience, not once but three times in quick succession.

10 Years Ago Today

(From the files of The Japan Times)

Feb. 18, 1951

LONDON—Premier Stalin predicted "complete defeat" of the U.N. forces in Korea unless they accept Communist China's "peace offers." Premier Stalin charged that the U.N. no longer is a world organization but what he termed "an American organization working for America."

The Japanese Government has received a SCAP memorandum authorizing direct communication between itself and foreign diplomatic representatives accredited to SCAP, the Foreign Office announced.

WASHINGTON—Gen. Bradley and Secretary of State Acheson declared that the U.S. must rush troop reinforcements to Europe immediately to forestall Soviet aggression.

Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

NANA

Everybody has advice for the new President. About all we can think of is, "Don't go out in your pajamas to pick up the morning paper."

An interesting brand of basketball is played by the smallest neighborhood set. Only the center is tall enough to dribble.

Thanks to meeting a perfectly fascinating man at a party, Tilly now is an expert on Laos—as long as nobody asks her where it is.

Press Comments Summarized

Congo Situation

The new Congo situation created by the assassination of former Premier Patrice Lumumba has three serious effects—one on the internal situation of the Congo itself, the second on the United Nations and the third on the international situation, especially East-West relations. In the Congo the antagonism between the group supporting Lumumba and the anti-Lumumba group has become intensified. There is the danger that the Congo may be plunged into a situation more serious and complicated than divided Korea. In the United Nations the Soviet Union demanded dismissal of U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold as being responsible for aggravation of the Congo situation. Hammarskjold, however, expressed determination not to resign from the post at this moment when the U.N. is exposed to unprecedented tension and ordeal regarding the Congo crisis. This antagonism between Russia and the secretary general, the highest U.N. executive, is bound to hamper the activities of the Security Council. It is earnestly hoped that the Afro-Asian countries will act judiciously and find a proper method of settling the difficult Congo situation and persuade the East and West to cooperate in enforcing the method. These nations are urged to show unity and cooperation in finding a solution to the problem.—**Asahi Shimbun**

Medical Fee Hike

In order to settle the present trouble involving medical fees under the health insurance system, it is urgent that the authorities concerned try to raise treatment fees and remedy a number of defects. This is urgently necessary as a new system for insuring the entire nation against ill health is to be inaugurated in April. Now is the time to rationalize the nation's medical fees under the health insurance system. It goes without saying that the position of the physicians must be reflected in any attempt to fix reasonable treatment fees. It should not be forgotten that the stand of the general public should also be taken into consideration in deciding on new treatment fees. It is also natural for the authorities concerned to hear opinions of both the insured and insurers when they formulate a concrete plan of raising medical fees under the health insurance system.—**Yomiuri Shimbun**

Party Donations

The Economic Reconstruction Council, a major donator of necessary political funds to the Liberal-Democratic Party, has decided to disband itself March 1. If the disbandment has been decided on due to intentions to make the Government Party stand on its own feet financially, it should not try to make monetary donations to any particular faction of the party. If it should help foster a certain faction of the party through secret donations and further intensify the party's factional strife, its disbandment will prove quite meaningless. As for the Government party, it must try to eliminate the existing factional strife by taking advantage of the projected dissolution of the council. The Liberal-Democratic Party for its part should also give up its idea of depending on the nation's business circles for its operation and try to make it financially independent as a modern political party.—**Sankei Shimbun**

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A reluctant father was bugged by his wife into taking 10-year-old Willie (a monster) to a violin concert by the great Heifetz. After watching the maestro fiddle through two stunning numbers, Papa proposed, "Whaddya say we blow? Don't tell Mom and I'll treat you to a movie instead." Willie, surprisingly, refused to budge. "I wanna stay," he maintained, "till he saws that thing under his chin in half!"

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The height of nonchalance was achieved by a titled book collector in England recently. Asked by a library committee if he'd allow his priceless first edition of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales (printed by Caxton in 1475) to be borrowed for an exhibition, his lordship yawned, "Certainly, but for Gawd's sake, don't lose the damned thing!"

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HUSBAND: The boss acted like a lamb when I hit him for a raise this morning.

WIFE: Tell me exactly what he said!

HUSBAND: Ba-a-a-a.

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